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Foreword

1914! A date to be remembered by high school students and other historians for many centuries, but not necessarily because the writer of this article was on the *Analecta* staff of that year.

Compared to the excellent publications produced by students of the present time, the *Analecta* of 1914 was but a beginning, and yet, in reading it again after all these twenty-six years, one experiences many thrills. Calgary was much smaller in those days and not only were there fewer advertising prospects, but they had not at that time been thoroughly educated to realize the benefits which would accrue to their trade by purchasing space in student journals. The writer well remembers working all through the Easter holidays with Herb. Peters, the Editor, to obtain many of those "ads", little expecting that twenty-five years later he would be purchasing advertising space in the same magazine. One might moralize at this point and remark that eventually we always pay for our fun. Herbert S. Peters! There was a gallant gentleman. Little did we know at that Easter, that within two years we would be in London together on war leave, or that Herb. would lose his life in front of Valenciennes during the last ten days of the Great War, all before his twenty-second birthday.

Looking through an old school journal renews old acquaintances, in some cases with a genuine feeling of loss. Of the officers in the senior literary society during the year, at least three have passed on. Clifford Linton, the first president, lost his life in service overseas. We turn the pages to an article entitled "A Visit to Portsmouth", written by Dalton McWilliams, at the time when nine members of the C.C.I. cadet corps were chosen on a team of eleven representing Canada at an Empire Rifle Meet held in England. McWilliams found time to graduate from Grade 12 in his 16th year, in addition to being Champion Junior shot of the British Empire. He also died as a soldier, while in Canada. But all the recollections are not sad, for we see that the business manager for the *Analecta* that year is still very much in the land of the living. W. McLaws, or "Scotty" as we knew him then, and if you care to look, you will see his name running all through the book, either as a rugby player, or in track events; is now Captain McLaws in charge of Sports and Recreation for the troops stationed in this district. Not to forget the fair sex, we realize that many of the girls of Grade 12 in that year now have their own sons and daughters in High School. My, how *tempus* does fugit! But that is not all, for two of their number are now very successful medical doctors practicing in Calgary. Seems to me that Grade 12 turned out some pretty good citizens that year.

The building still looks the same from the outside, and when we occasionally enter it, all seems very familiar. One cannot refrain from wondering if the courses are easier than they used to be, because the students we see around do not appear to be as worried as we felt. Perhaps Trig. is now taught in twelve easy lessons. Certainly when we were told that "A" represented a rock, "B" was a lighthouse, and that was a ship out at "C", we had a fellow feeling for the ship because we also were at sea. However, it all appears plain now, or does it? One thing is plain after twenty-five years, and that is the privilege of attending a school of such high standard as the C.C.I. has always maintained, is a priceless asset in one's life.

W. T. KNIGHTS.

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Valedictory



"Not on the heights, but climbing", is the voice of the 1940 Graduating Class. Our future, so earnestly planned and so ardently wished for, has, in these few years, received a good foundation. Now with the determination of youth, and with feet firmly planted, we travel onward to higher ground.

During the past few years, which have sped so quickly by, we have known the enjoyment of Clubs—the Athletic Clubs, the Dramatic, the Current Events, the Hi-Y, and the Camera Clubs. Participating in these we have hoped that we may contribute something to C.C.I.'s history and tradition. Our learning has been mingled with the priceless enthusiasm of youth, with laughter, merriment and a song in our hearts. In years to come, when we have scattered into different fields of activity, we shall treasure pleasant memories of hours spent together.

Yet the pursuit of knowledge has been our chief concern. Now graduating from High School, we realize the necessity of extending our boundaries of education. Learning to choose wisely, to prepare for the work for which we are best suited, being able to appreciate the beauty of a difficult task well done, and realizing that our very best is the least we should ever offer, are the greatest gains from our High School training. We have attained a more confident attitude toward Life and a firm grounding in the rudiments of an education.

A few years ago Graduation was a dream to us. Now it is a reality. In those years we have experienced innumerable defeats, yet we have known the satisfaction of work well done. We now depart, not only with disciplined minds, but with human insight and sympathies enriched through the comradeship of our classmates. With a higher and wider conception of the dignity of human life, we embark on a new and strange voyage.

To the undergraduates who have yet many a mile to travel, we wish our very best. May our errors be their gain, their gains our pride!

To the Faculty we offer our gratitude for their understanding and patient endeavours to help us on this road we are "Finishing to Begin".

—GWEN ELLIS.

Graduates



Dick Broad



- LEAMON CANFIELD**—Enjoys Trig. period. A softball fan. Short and dark and gets around.
- ARTHUR BUCKWELL**—Is a member of the Camera Club and Iota Kappa Phi. Wants to be an architect if he grows up. (May not have time to.)
- HARRY BROWN**—He likes tennis, but not Chemistry, and his ambition is to finish school. Amuses himself considerably in the pursuit of both.
- BILL BROWN**—Promising material for the Wrestling Club. A hockey fan and likes photography. Plans to join the R.C.A.F. on completion of high school.
- BRUCE COLLINS**—A good golfer. Expects to go to Varsity next year. Was Society Co-Editor of this year.
- DICK CORBET**—Editor of the Wepper and member of the Wrestling Club. Intermediate Rugby player. A member of the Camera Club and Eta Beta Pi.
- GRANT DUNSMORE**—Works hard and also indulges in sports. Hopes to become a scientist or a mathematician.
- GLEN DUNN**—Likes rugby, which he played for the Juniors, and swimming, but not French. He hopes to be a Civil Engineer some time in the distant future.
- ART. FOLLETT**—Member of the Hi-Y, Kappa Kappa Tau and Senior Rugby team. Plays (?) in the school orchestra. Plans to go to Varsity upon graduation.
- RONALD FUNNEL**—Plays the guitar, likes photography and most sports. He should get on in life.
- TED GEFFEN**—Likes basketball, track events, and scouting. Hopes to take a course in Petroleum Engineering at the School of Mines, Colorado.
- CYRIL GOBLE**—Takes his work seriously. Likes swimming and hockey. No definite plans for the future.
- BRYAN GRINEAU**—School mascot, but hardly insignificant. Plays (?) tennis and likes to talk.
- CHUCK HAMILTON**—Drummer for Kampus Kids. His favorite sport is swimming; his greatest ambition—to pass Grade 12 some time.
- NED HANNING**—His hobby is still car repairing, but hopes some day to own a better bus. He has a growing interest in politics.
- RAY HEIMBECKER**—Member of the Pictorialists and Central Camera Club. Likes Dramatics and is a member of the Calgary Ski Club.
- ARTUR HOUCK**—He likes to print. He works hard at school and never seems to have any trouble.
- MURRAY HYDE**—Came from Crescent this year, but wants to return.Laughs in French, and glories in politics.
- RALPH JAMESON**—Is a good sport. Ambition—to get 100% in Chemistry. Sings a resounding basso.
- DON JONES**—A Hi-Y member. A dead shot with a rifle, was a member of two shooting teams which won Dominion and British Empire Championships, last year. A member of the Eta Beta Pi.
- IRVINE KELSEY**—"Blondie" is captain of the Senior Rugby team, and is also interested in swimming and wrestling. Plays a sax. in the school orchestra. Intends to go to college.
- FRANK LOWEN**—A recent arrival at Central. Intends to go to Normal next year. Hobby—writing.
- JACK McDONALD**—Jake's favorite sports are hockey, rugby, swimming, and is a member of the Camera Club, Wrestling Club and the Eta Beta Pi.
- BOB ROBERTSON**—Bob likes hockey, horses and riding. He is a popular member of the Hi-Y and Kappa Kappa Tau. Hopes to be a doctor in a few years.
- JOHN ROBERTSON**—Likes hockey. Takes an interest in model aeroplanes and intends to join the R.C.A.F. when he finishes school.



- HARVEY DELANE**—Likes swimming, and starred in Intermediate Rugby, collects stamps, and builds model aeroplanes. Plans to be an aeronautical engineer.
- TED PAGE**—He plays hockey and makes a hobby of swapping homework. Has hopes of passing French some time soon. A member of the Eta Beta Pi.
- ALASTAIR ROSS**—Is popular with everybody. Hobbies—skiing and golf. Bemoans the necessity of shaving.
- GORDON SELLAR**—Member of the Hi-Y and Kappa Kappa Tau. Interests—women, rugby, and badminton. Good sport.
- FRANK SPEAKMAN**—President of the Camera Club. Likes tennis and swimming. Plans to enter the business world.

- DON SHAW**—Likes arguing, skiing, stamp collecting. A good student, always near the top when marks are being handed out.
- MALCOLM WALTON**—Member of the Students' Council, the Current Events Club, President of the Dramatics Club, and a member of Eta Beta Pi.
- MARKHAM WHEELER**—Has a deep voice. Hopes to finish school soon.
- WALLACE WRIGHT**—Intends to be an electrical engineer. Hobby—photography. Favorite sport—swimming.
- HARRY WOOD**—Art Editor of the Analecta. Became famous when formerly cartoonist for the Weeper. He likes golf, but dislikes editors who keep bothering him.

- WILLIAM VANNER**—Member of the Camera Club; likes hockey, swimming and skiing. Greatest dislikes are school, foreign governments, and Calgary winters.
- GLADYS BOOTHMAN**—Plays basketball sings, and is a member of the Dramatic Club.
- DONNA CALDER**—A wee bit of Ireland fell through one St. Patrick's Day. She is a prominent member of the Kappa Zi, Music Club and C.G.I.T.
- MARGARET CAMPBELL**—Member of the Kappa Zi. Swims and collects movie stars. No ambition past school.
- JULIE CARSLY**—A Hi-Y member who writes prose. Member of Amega Zeta Rho and Camera Club. A future play-writer for the radio, and an author of thrilling novels.

- FLORENCE CHAMBERS**—Belongs to the Current Events Club and Badminton Club. Is a whiz at tennis, but her ambition is to fly.
- DOROTHY COFFIN**—Our debutante who just returned from New York. Is a member of the Alpha Gamma.
- JEAN CONWAY**—Likes to swim, but does not like homework. Member of the C.G.I.T. and the Calgary Amateur Swimming Club.
- JEANETTE CRAWFORD**—A member of the Y.P.S., Dramatic Club. Enjoys skating, hiking and other sports.
- PAT DENAULT**—Ambition: to return to San Francisco and train for a secretary. Member of the Current Events Club.

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- GERRY DICKEN**—Member of the Amega Zeta Rho, the Dramatic and Badminton Clubs. Plays basketball and likes to swim and skate.
- LOIS FENWICK**—Member of the Kappa Sigma Delta, and Kappa Gamma. Spends spare time nursing goldfish.
- FLORENCE FOWLER**—Studious addition from High River. Hobby is music and skating.
- PHYLLIS GOODRIDGE**—Member of the Alpha Beta Rho. Likes to skate and dance. Ambition—to discover her future.
- ANNABELLE GROBERMAN**—Member of the Youth Council, Badminton and Alpha Zodiac Shayne. Hobby—stamp collecting.



- MARY AWCOCK**—This merry lass shows us how in Chem. She is interested in photography and wants to enter nursing.
- BURNETTE BINKLEY**—A grunt and groaner of the Wrestling Club. "Binks" is a great lad and rolls in the aisles at the slightest hint of humor.
- WESTON BROOKS**—Member of Kappa Kappa Tau and Hi-Y. End on Senior Rugby squad. Hobby—women.
- RENE BLAYLOCK**—An A-1 knitter and likes to skate. Is a member of the Chi Beta Rho. Wants to be a nurse.
- DOROTHY CAMPBELL**—Claims to excel in sewing and skiing. Noted for her good humor. A Chi Beta Rho member.

- BETTY DULEY**—Affectionately dubbed "Doolittle" by all. Her pet expression is "T'anks, Keed".
- RONNIE DAVIDSON**—A member of the Senior Basketball squad. Does his homework at various girls' houses, claiming that he can think better there.
- JOAN FOXCROFT**—Likes skating. Is a member of the Mic Macs. She has no definite plans for the future.
- RALPH GOODCHILD**—Passes notes for studes in Trig. Business Manager of the Analecta. Handy with a pencil in the artistic field.
- HOWARD GRIFFITHS**—Intermediate Rugby man. Experiments with gas model planes. Claims he is going to play rugby for Tennessee.

- TED HARRIS**—Quiet chap who takes his work seriously. Makes everyone jealous with high marks.
- JANET HORN**—Excels at skiing and skating. A member of the Mic Macs and plans to be a nurse.
- ROSS HYDE**—We don't hear much from Ross. A future Marconi.
- NORA JOHNSTON**—What we see of Nora we like very much. Very interested in books and horses. Claims no specific plans for the future as yet.
- ELIZABETH LANE**—Favorite sports: swimming and dancing. Belongs to El Capitan Swing Club. Intends to be a Cosmetician.

- DORIS LAUNDER**—Reads, swims and plans to go in training for a nurse. Belongs to Chi Beta Rho and Kappa Gamma.
- LES LIBIN**—Takes great delight in flashing his gold tooth. A Senior Basketball and Rugby man.
- JIM LOCHHEAD**—Central's pride and joy. Member of Delta Rho and Hi-Y, swivel-hips of Senior Squad, Coach of Senior Hockey, and star of Junior Bronks. Anticlimax—sleeps.
- JEAN LOUDFOOT**—Is an enthusiastic dancer. She is president of the Eta Beta Tau Sorority. Jean wants to be a nurse.
- VIVIAN McDONALD**—Likes swimming. Belongs to the Hylo Club and the Eta Beta Tau Sorority. Plans to become a nurse.

- NORAH McFARLAND**—A member of the Hi-Y and the Phi Beta Zi. She is a good skier.
- BETTY McROBERTS**—Plays an excellent game of tennis. She is an active member of the O Gamma Tau. Would like to be a nurse.
- OLIVE MILLARD**—Is interested in swimming. Her only hobby is singing. Olive plans to try her luck professionally some day.
- HAZEL MOORE**—She likes knitting and claims to play tennis (?). A Hi-Y member. Likes to argue. Plans to be a stenographer.
- MARGARET MOORE**—One of our prize (?) Chem. students. A member of the Mic Macs. Plans to be a nurse.



- HILTON BOUCHER**—On staff of the Analecta. Quarterback of the Senior Rugby Club. 'Sonny' is always prominent in school events.
- MARY BINGHAM**—Likes music. Hopes soon to be able to teach. Mary is a quiet and friendly room-mate.
- SAM BELZEBURG**—The prodigy of Room 4. Samuel nevertheless finds time to participate in the anti-work activities of the class.
- RICHARD BROAD**—President of the Wrestling Club. Chief ticket seller, Biography Editor of the Analecta, and Business Manager of the Weeper. A devotee of aeronautics, and intends to join the Air Force upon graduation. A Junior Rotarian.
- GORDON BROWN**—President of the Kappa Chi (Joe's Frat.). Is an accomplished pianist; plans to attend Varsity next year.
- ETHEL CARRON**—A newcomer this year. An ardent sports enthusiast, particularly in curling and softball. Plans to be a teacher.
- MARION "BUNTY" DAVIES**—A candid camera fan—beware! Spends time between shots in golfing. Belongs to the Current Events Club. Will become a nurse when she graduates.
- BERNICE DEAN**—A charming and beautiful brunette with an excellent school record. Member of the Gamma Tau. Aims to become a public health nurse.
- JACQUELINE ELLIOTT**—Very popular member of the Kappa Zi, and vice-president of the Students' Council. Wants to write sob stuff for the newspapers on completion of her matriculation.
- JIM FRISKEN**—Spends his afternoons at Henderson's. Jim is driving a new car this year, which brings warmth to the hearts of those who ride to school with him those cold winter mornings.
- ROD, MacNEILL**—A part-time student. Starred on Senior Rugby and Hockey teams. Another MacNeill with French trouble.
- CLAUDE MATHEWS**—Comes to school in the mornings, and works in the P.M. Quite a dancer and skier.
- KAY PEARSON**—Member of the Alpha Sigma Rho. Runs a taxi service for Marjorie Davidson, and the soldiers. Hopes to matriculate some time.
- EVELYN ORR**—We don't hear much from Evelyn. She is interested in stamp collecting and golf. Ambition—Varsity.
- ROBIN SMALLWOOD**—A quiet little chap (?). "Splinters" was center of Senior Squad. Often seen in the office.
- HILDA STEPHENSON**—Hobby: collecting souvenir spoons. A member of the Decca Club. Likes skating, and plans to be a secretary.
- MARJORIE TANNER**—Very interested in music, and plans to go to Normal next year. One of our prize Latin students.
- DOUG. TEMPEST**—Senior Rugby back. Kappa Kappa Tau President, Hi-Y Secretary, and member of Students' Council. Major Hoople with a bowery accent.
- BETTY PORTER**—Busies herself with riding and skiing. A member of the Kappa Zi and a willing worker for the I.O.D.E. Plans to go in training at the Toronto General Hospital.
- MARY RHODES**—Swings out with other El Capitan members. Noted Algebra student. For reference see Mr. Robinson.
- IRENE ROBERTSON**—Member of the Kappa Zi. Intends to return to Winnipeg to take up nursing.
- CLAUDE STEARNS**—A member of the Kappa Chi. Is interested in the engineering end of aeronautics. Mac is a supporter of school activities and is one of Room 4's biographers.
- BARBARA TIGNER**—Likes all sports, and plans to go to Normal upon graduation. Her friends call her "Tiggie".
- BETTY WATSON**—Kept very busy with the Alpha Gamma, Hi-Y and Mic Macs. Gardens and plays tennis. Ambition—dress designer.
- BOB WEAVER**—This curly-headed cutie loves crushing Western skulls. Senior full-back and winner of the Emery Trophy. A guard on Gus-House B.B. Team.



- FRANCES CAMPBELL**—Member of the Kappa Zi, Current Events and Dramatics Clubs. Fun takes most of her time, but Journalism is her future.
- ROSE MARIE COULTER**—Central interest is golf, but likes to dance, swim, ski, and play the piano.
- VERA DAVIES**—Member of the Kappa Zeta Beta. Skates, dances and swims. Will attend Commercial next year.
- FRANCES GUREVITCH**—Member of the Alpha Zodiac Shayne and Badminton Club. Swims and rides and noted for her knee jacks. Ambition—"To Have a Wonderful Time".
- BETTY HALL**—Fast horses hold first place in the estimation of this O Gamma Tau girl. She has no ambition.
- GWEN HENDERSON**—A future teacher in our ranks. Hobby—collecting stamps and poems. Was a co-director for the March Concert.
- LUCILLE ILLOTT**—Hopes to go to Commercial. Likes dancing and mixing Chemicals for pretty colors.
- CLAIRE JACKSON**—Secretary of Kappa Gamma and Hi-Y, member of the Kappa Sigma Delta. Claire is going to go to Commercial.
- ALBERTA LAMONT**—Music, skating, swimming are her chief amusements. Plans on going to University, so we wish her luck.
- OLIVE McKAY**—Skates, swims and has time for music, too. Some future class will have her for a teacher.
- NORA LUNDY**—Member of the Omega Zeta Rho who likes to skate, swim and play baseball. She has everything that makes for a fine reporter.
- SHIRLEY MacFARLANE**—Collector of unusual coins and stamps. Shirley swims, plays badminton and is a member of the O Gamma Tau. She aims to be a journalist.
- MARGERY JONES**—Another scholarship winner. Margery's hobby is winning scholarships. However, she takes time out to play the piano very well.
- GWEN McLEAN**—A popular figure around Central's halls. An accomplished dancer and a lover of all sports.
- JOAN MacLEAN**—Never a dull moment, according to Joan. Is a member of the Hi-Y. She enjoys all sports and is an excellent elocutionist.
- RUTH MACAULAY**—Never worries about anything. Loves all sports and things, but hopes to cook (?) for the army overseas.
- DOROTHY MAGINLEY**—A member of the Hi-Y and O Gamma Tau. Enjoys hockey, rugby, tennis, skating. She hopes to attend Commercial next year.
- JEAN MERRIFIELD**—Member of the Badminton Club and the Chi Beta Rho. Enjoys knitting and skating.
- MARJORIE RHYNES**—Starred in "Still Stands the House." Enjoys acting, but intends to be a nurse.
- JEAN REDMAN**—Member of the Alpha Gamma. She skis, hikes and swims. Intends to make some man a good cook.
- JEAN RIDDLE**—Faithful forever to Chem. Class from 4 to 5. Member of the Kappa Sigma Delta and Camera Club. Ambition—librarian.
- SARAH SIDORSKY**—Member of the Camera Club, and the Chi Omega Chi Sorority. Likes to skate and swim.
- GWEN SIMMONS**—Ambition: "To go South of the Border." A Decca Club member who likes to swim and chew gum.
- DOROTHY NEILSON**—Dancing is her favorite sport (?). Hopes to travel when she graduates. She is a member of the El Capitan Swing Club.
- MARJORY BROWN**—Pins her hopes on graduating from Grade 12 this year. Likes music and swimming.



- TIM CORBET**—Is 6' 4½" tall. Plays basketball. Circulation Manager of the Analecta. Belongs to the Current Events Club and the Students' Council.
- LORNE ROBERTS**—President of the Basketball Club. Gets along with all of the boys, most of the girls, and some of the teachers. Has visions of becoming a millionaire.
- JOHN WHITTAKER**—Seems to find little difficulty in staying near the top of the class. A permanent member of the Current Events Club, and President of the Eta Beta Pi.
- GWEN RICHARDSON**—A member of several clubs, and spends much time in collecting stamps, riding, and playing the violin in the school orchestra.
- MARGARET ANDERSON**—Favorite pastime: reading. Main object in life: graduation. She is Vice-President of the C.G.I.T. Girl's Council.
- GWEN ELLIS**—Favorite pastime is reading. Member of the Phi Beta Zi. Room 3's general collector for Analecta, Weeper and tickets.
- RUTH FEE**—Commonly known as "Fifi". A member of the Kappa Sigma Delta's.
- MARGARET HURST**—Her favorite occupation is dancing. An active member of the Beta Gamma Chi.
- JEAN McKILLOP**—Is an ardent swimming fan and a member of the Chi Beta Rho. She aims to take up nursing.
- DORIS THORSSEN**—A quiet girl. Likes skiing and photography. A member of the Kappa Sigma Delta. Plans to be a nurse.
- JEAN WEIR**—A Hi-Y member who likes skating and reading. Plans to finish high school next year.
- BARBARA BRANDON**—A great golf fan. Plans to attend a secretarial school. Hopes to pursue a business career.
- HU HARRIES**—The M.C. of our Lits. President of the Students' Council, a Delta Rho member, and a Junior Rotarian. An all around student. Plays a good game of rugby, basketball and hockey.
- ALTON RYAN**—Editor of the Analecta, member of Delta Rho and Gamma Phi. A notorious wit. Works in spare time. A Junior Rotarian.
- ISABELLE HOWSON**—Demure Kappa Zi gal. Noted for her ultra-modern coiffures. Hopes to become a nurse.
- ROBERT MACKAY**—Intermediate Rugby and Senior Hockey star. Spends most of his time protesting students' rights.
- FRED PARKER**—We only see this good-natured lad in the mornings. Attends Garbutt's in the evening. Particularly enjoys Physics because he is the only male member in the class.
- SHIRLEY SOMERVILLE**—Charming and popular President of the Kappa Zi. Her future is indefinite—but her present is very active.
- JACK TIMS**—A new addition to Central this year. Played Senior Rugby and is occasionally seen at the Wrestling Club. A good scholar.
- AMANDA TOEWS**—Came from Acme, but is already known to all. An avid hockey fan. She, too, aspires to be a nurse.
- JEAN DINZEY**—Enjoys music and skating. Hopes to get through Grade 12.
- DOROTHY MAWER**—Excels in sports and is an earnest worker for the Red Cross. Wants to go to the Coast to take up nursing.
- JIM WARD**—Returned to school after Xmas to spend his mornings with us. He is an expert skier and is largely responsible for bringing it into school competition.
- MARISE TEMPEST**—Belongs to the Chi Beta Rho Sorority. Would like to be an air hostess.
- PEGGY BLAIR**—This young equestrian is having trouble with the French language (don't we all?). Peg. is a grand pal to us all.



MARJORIE BAILIE—Always seen but seldom heard from. She is a member of the Decca Club and would like to become a legal stenographer.

DOREEN BLAIR—Room 4's Latin wizard. Member of Girls' Hi-Y and Alpha Sigma Rho. Intends to take a business course after school.

GLYTA BOELICK—Part-time student this year, only comes in the afternoons. Well liked by all.

VERNA BOUNDS—Only comes for half-days. A golf and skating enthusiast. Will become a nurse.

PEGGY BRASS—Peg. is a vivacious member of the Alpha Sigma Rho. Matriculation or no, she plans to go to comptometer school next year.

ALLAN CARLYLE—Is Secretary-Treasurer of the Central Ski Club. Likes to dabble in photography. Plans to go to Varsity next year.

JIM CLARK—Wowed 'em as goalie for the Senior Hockey team. Jim is an ex-Highlander.

BILL CUMMER—Likes all sports but prefers rugby, basketball and track. Is a member of the Current Events Club, Wrestling Club, as well as the Eta Beta Pi. Another ex-Highlander.

CHESTER CLARK—A tall, good-natured lad. Still claims the 'Nash' is a car, and tries to prove it to the St. Hilda's girls week-ends.

MARJORIE DAVIDSON—Any day can be seen with the one and only Pearson. Works part time for T.C.A. (Ah—those pilots).

RUTH GUREVITCH—Is a member of the Omega Zeta Chi, the Current Events Club, and the Hi-Y. She is an excellent tennis player.

WILLIAM HAUN—A part-time student who finds playing Senior Hockey a better pastime than doing Algebra 2. He is also quite a man with a gun.

GEORGE HILL—Came back to C.C.I. after working with a surveying party all fall. George is Treasurer of the Delta Rho, and is the energetic Advertising Manager of the Analecta.

DELLA HARVEY—Takes time out to skate. Her future is a little vague.

STAN. FAIRBAIRN—Returned to spend his mornings with us. Recording Secretary of the Delta Rho, and well known in sport circles.

GORDON IRVING—New member of the Delta Rho. Plays an outstanding game of rugby and basketball. Going to take Mining Engineering at Butte next year.

JACK McNEILL—A popular member of the Delta Rho. A reputed lover of French as he spends most of his time delving into its dark depths.

JOAN OLIVER—Hobbies: photography and stamp collecting. Is a member of the Hi-Y Camera Club, Badminton Club and the Kappa Zeta Beta.

MONICA PYLE—Member of the Alpha Sigma Rho. Leaves us in the afternoons for Henderson's, but does not pass unnoticed in the mornings.

JOHN SHIPLEY—A notorious photographer and proprietor of "Shipley Studios". Likes skiing and sheing. Hopes to be a doctor.

JOEN SHOULDICE—First year here, but works (?) hard. Is Assistant Editor of the Analecta. Hopes to go to McGill next year.

FRANK SILVER—The pride and joy of Room 4. Sports a baseball moustache with nine on each side.

DORIS THORSSSEN—A quiet girl. Likes skiing and photography. A member of the Kappa Sigma Delta. Plans to be a nurse.

EMILY YOUNG—Room 4's Algebra whiz. Spends much of her time sewing. Emily starts her training as a nurse next year.

- AILEEN MILLER**—Another singing star—half of the Miller-Hughes duet. Aileen appreciates the finer things—music, art, etc. Will enter the Calgary General this fall.
- NORA HUGHES**—A part-time student this year. Takes school work very seriously. Quiet but popular.
- JANET HUTCHINSON**—A recent addition to Central's halls. Popular figure in Room 3. Reading is her favorite pastime.
- RUTH GILL**—Just adores her subjects as no doubt her teachers have found out. Plans to be a stenographer.
- ROLAND MAYHOOD**—The "Best Man" of Room 4 this year. An ardent member of Central's exclusive Educational Club. Rollie attends Henderson's in the morning.
- GERRY RICHARDS**—Began the year as Editor of the *Analecta*, resigning to join the Highlanders. Gerry was very well liked and we wish him luck with the fighting forces.
- JERRY STEVENS**—This cheery member of the Eta Beta Tau aims to be a professional cake-taster. Says she can't count over ten, so calories don't bother her.
- DEIRDRE HUGHES**—Would like to be a singer, but feels that there is more stability in the career of nursing. A member of the Omega Gamma Beta, and secretary of the Current Events Club.



A BRIDGE BALLAD

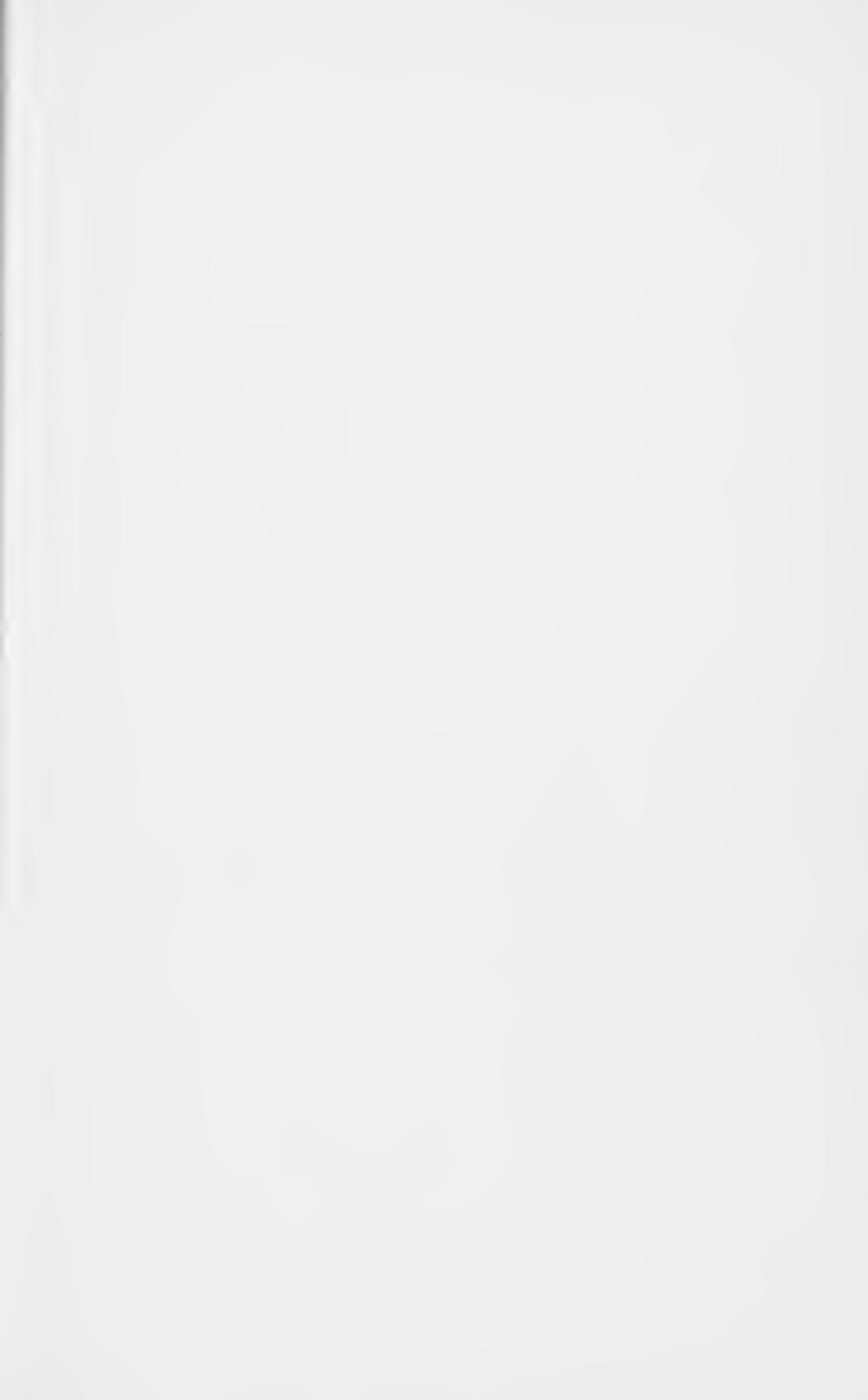
She was a damsel fair to see;
A gallant bachelor was he;
He offered her, on bended knee,
One Heart.

A richer rival came in view;
Of maids he'd learned a thing or two;
He flashed before her eyes, so blue,
Two Diamonds.

They married— Next, a change of scene
His love became a mere "has been";
He spent his time (he said) between
Three Clubs.

And so this once too pampered bride,
Forlorn, neglected, pined and died,
And four grave-diggers grimly plied
Four Spades.

The moral is: Don't wed for gold.
A marriage bought's a marriage sold.
A loveless match is proved to hold
No Trumps.



Exchange and Alumni



Malcolm Walton



Called To The Colors . . .

Royal Canadian Navy—

Geoffrey Bate
George Burrell
Noel Langham
John MacDonald
Malcolm MacDonald
Fred McKenzie

Canadian Active Service Force—

George Brigden
Ross Cleeve
Andy Fleming
Ernest Hetherington
Waring Johnston
Fred Maiden
Gerald Richards
Maurice Silver
George Smillie.

Royal Canadian Air Force—

William Cole
Cecil Howell
Douglas Howell
Tom Millar

ALUMNI

University (Alberta)—

Clair Fledderjohn, Jim Love, Marian Mayhew, Ted Pulleyblank, Tom Sibary, Mary Louise Smith, Abe Tucker.

University (B.C.)—

Frank Wallace.

University (Toronto)—

Ogden Turner.

Medicine Hat Wireless School—

Lloyd Richards.

R.M.C.—

John Windsor.

Guelph Agricultural College—

Katherine Gunn, Betty Horne.

Mount Royal College—

Harvey Bliss, Bill Brookes-Avey, Don Carmichael, Neil Carr, Gerrie Cope, Helen Diamond, Isobel Farr, Lloyd Graham, Lois Maclean, Jack Marles, Norman McLean, Joan Moore, Stuart Newhall, Glen Patterson, Florence Shaw, Jacqueline Tempest, Christine Willox.

Normal and Tech.—

Ruth Andrew, Bob Bateman, Bill Brackenbury, Ruth Crawford.

Branksome Hall, Toronto—

Trudy Carlyle.

English Aeroplane Factory—

Dave Mansfield.

Toronto Children's Hospital—

Jeanette Munroe.

Nursing—

Marion King, Marjorie Sinton, Marion Thackeray.

Studying—

Miram Chertkew (Music), Janet Gray (Night School), Doris Todd (Beauty Course).

Out of Town—

Orren Matson, Sheldon Gibson, Leona Martin, Myron Sweitzer, Mitsuo Kuwahara (Japan).

Business College—

Connie Annand, Albert Annand, Betty Bullas, Ross Logan, Audrey Masson, Mollie McCaskill, Dave Moulding, Ray Salmon, Jacqueline Trusler, Tom Wilson.

Married—

Jean Newcombe, Jessie Pratt.

At Home—

Albert Caldwell, Lucille Leonard, Shirley MacFarlane.

Working—

Fred Anderson, Prudence Bamlett, Stan Campbell, Max Caplin, Allan Carroll, Ross Crighton, Art Davis, Bill Hogg, Ian Horton, Mildred Locke, Clifford King, Cam McDougall, Oakley Naftel, Miles Patterson, Bruce Salmon, Bill Stuart, Pete Thomas, Bob Wilkins, Bill Werth.

EXCHANGE

With comments on 1939 and 1940 exchanges. The following list of books received from other schools has given us a few hints and ideas which have been used to make this *Analecta* the best yet.

The "Tech Flash"—

From Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, a neat, informative periodical, published quarterly.

The "Annual"—

From Burnaby South High School, New Westminster—a very smart year book with an equally smart cover design—many good candid shots.

The "Acatec"—

Western Canada High School, Calgary—poor paper results in poor reproduction of cuts, material too crowded.

The "Tatler"—

Lindsay Collegiate Institute, Lindsay, Ontario—a large and handsome book, with good write-ups on all school activities—rather sparing on the cuts.

Kelvin Year Book—

Kelvin High School, Winnipeg, Manitoba—cuts are in evidence, but literary section commands the biggest space.

The Chinook—

Calgary Normal School—good cuts and good style in set-up makes this book one of the best for a one-year class—has a neat, hard cover.

The "Echoes"—

Olds Agricultural School—complete with the latest in artistic set-ups for graduates' pictures, etc. A pleasure to look through.

"Red and White"—

Lowell High School, San Francisco—a book out of the high school class of books—hard cover, modern set-ups and type makes this book "the best" on Central's list.

The "Bugle"—

Crescent Heights High School, Calgary—not received in time for publication.

The "Endeavour"—

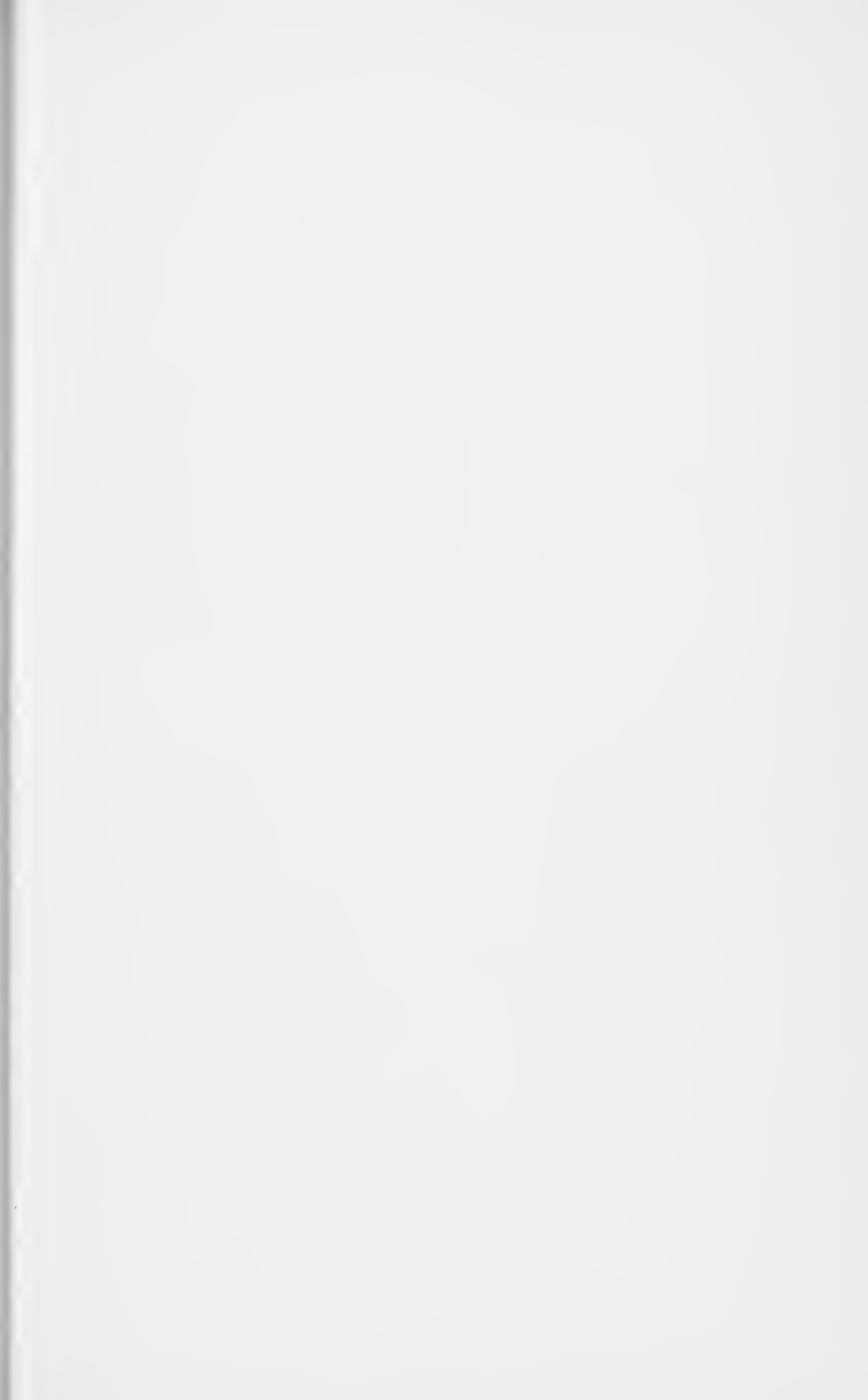
Dauphin Collegiate Institute, Dauphin, Manitoba—a good book with nice style of printing, group cuts are rather on the small side.

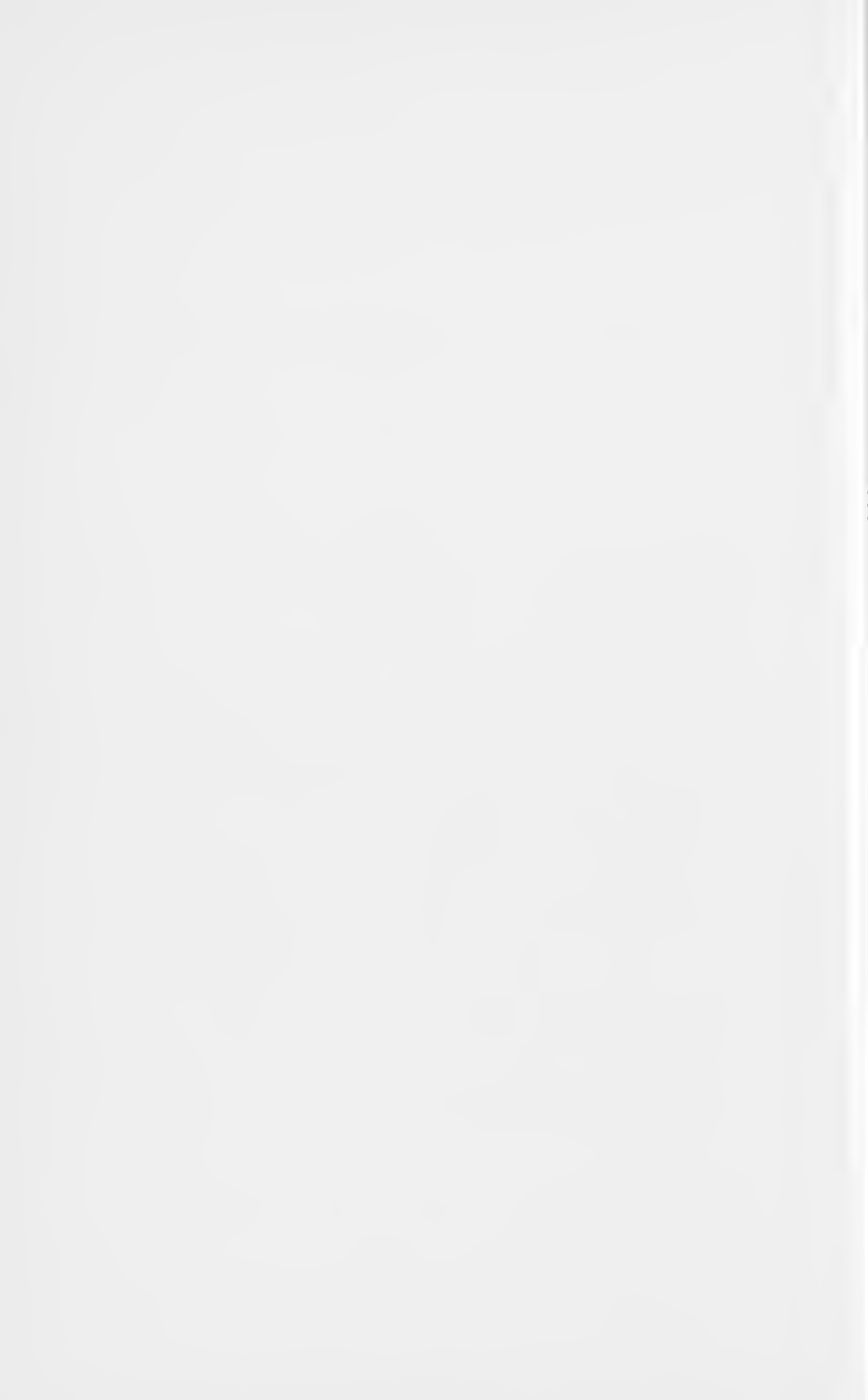
The "Comet"—

McDougall Commercial High, Edmonton—just received, includes picture of world-famous Edmonton Grads with coach Mr. J. P. Page (Principal), good style and excellent cuts.

The "Elby"—

Lord Byng High School, Vancouver, B.C.—not received in time for publication in this list.





Undergraduates



Dick Broad

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 1

Art Howard—

Member of the Phi-Beta-Phi and the Central Golf and Ski Clubs. Room 1's ticket-man. Collects stamps in his spare time.

Donald Davies—

Played Senior Rugby and House-League Basketball. A staunch supporter of the Wrestling and Ski Clubs. Occasionally collects stamps.

Donald Conacher (Conny)—

His high voice never escapes the teachers. Is the life of Room 1 and passes his time with detentions and gossip.

Paul Planche—

Member of the Delta Rho, Hi-Y and Gamma Phi, also the School Orchestra. Plays a 'Sax' in the Kampus Kids.

Jack Staines—

Capable vice-president of Gamma Phi, correspondence secretary of Delta Rho, and president of Hi-Y. Played Intermediate Rugby and Junior Hockey.

Joe Spencer—

Vice-President of the Dramatics Club and Sports Editor of the Weeper. Played Senior Rugby and belongs to the Wrestling Club. Collects pictures of Hedy Lamarr.

Ian Stuart—

An enthusiastic sport fan. Played Intermediate Rugby and Senior Hockey, and House-League Basketball. Always with McKay.

Kent Green—

Knows how to sleep in classes and get away with it. Drives a Ford and delivers papers when not busy sleeping.

Mac Love—

Played Senior Rugby and House-League Basketball. Printer of the Weeper. Collects coins when he has nothing else to do.

Art Johnson—

One of Room 1's best scholars. Played Hoose-League Basketball. Skates and Skiis in spare time. Collects scenic pictures.

Tom Coulter—

Active member of the Dramatics Club, and an enthusiastic member of the Wrestling Club. Played Senior Rugby. Interested in Aeronautics and sail skating.

Jim Adams—

Came to us from Vancouver. Treasurer of the Phi-Beta-Phi. Is an excellent dancer. Aspires to be a Commercial Artist.

Jack Martin—

An enthusiastic skier and a member of the Hi-Y. Never does his own homework. Always asking for Physics formulas.

Thomas Poapst—

Is Room 1's busiest man. Treasurer of Students' Council and Wit Editor of the Weeper. Played Senior Rugby and House-League Basketball.

Gilbert Dietiker—

A Basketball player. Staunch supporter of the Hi-Y. Won a trophy for his athletic attainments.

David Dworkin—

Supporter of the House-League Basketball, and member of the Hi-Y. Often seen with Roberts.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 1—Continued

Alex MacGregor—

Hopes to be a great painter. Would rather sketch G-Men than do Algebra. Delivers papers and paints for a pastime.

Roxie Anderson—

Likes to swim and ski, also knits as a pastime. Member of the Kappa Sigma Delta. Ambition: dress-designer or dietician.

Florence Asselstine—

Sports-woman of Room 1 and has played in the School Orchestra for some years. Perhaps her ambition is to get into the Olympics.

Mildred Baines—

Very fond of basketball and sewing, and Room 1's representative for the Council. Hopes to become a nurse.

Edythe Crabbe—

Likes skating and needlework. Is a member of the Del Marinos. Hopes to be a teacher some day—we wish her luck.

Shirley Darnbrough—

Likes all sports and thinks it's fun to collect stamps. An ardent C.G.I.T. gal who desires to be a dietician.

Dorothy Duthie—

Likes skating and knitting. Is a member of the Del Marinos. She wants to be an air-hostess.

Audrey Dykes—

Likes skating, sewing and knitting. Is a member of the Sub Gals. Her vocation is hanging in the balance between nurse and teacher.

Doris Eastham—

Likes riding and cycling. Member of the Eta Beta Tau and Badminton Club. Ambition is to be in Rome at 8.45.

Bette Edmanson—

Likes swimming, riding and candid cameras. A member of the Hi-Y and Kappa Sigma Delta. Ambition: Dramatics.

Geraldine Flett—

Is a good singer and a lover of music. Enjoys swimming. Ambition: blank.

Ingrid Franzen—

A hard working blonde miss from Room 1. Favorite pastime is sewing. Her ambition is as yet unformed.

Cora Hall—

Likes softball and dancing, and is a member of the C.G.I.T. Hopes to take medicine at McGill University.

Doreen Henry—

A member of the Hi-Y and the Tau Gamma. Likes stamp collecting and wants to be a stenographer.

Margaret Jefferson—

A member of the Tau Gamma, and likes sports in all forms. Hopes to be a private secretary some day.

Kay Jewette—

A member of the Del Marinos; likes skating. Ambition: hopes to be a nurse.

Doris Kerr—

Likes cycling and riding. Is a member of the Eta Beta Pi Sorority of Crescent.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 1—Continued

Betty Kline—

Likes swimming, but music is her hobby and her ambition.

Arlene Price—

Likes swimming and hiking. Enjoys reading and writing. Is a member of the Kappa Zeta Beta. Ambition is to be a dietician.

Lois Stabcock—

Likes swimming and sewing. Is a member of the Y.P.U. Ambition is to be a nurse.

Dorothy Walford—

A lover of sports and a member of the Alpha Gamma. Wants to go to Varsity.

Anna Walkoff—

Likes swimming, tennis and music. She is a Sorority girl, and her future is undecided.

Marie Weir—

A budding little musician. A member of the Kappa Sigma Delta. She wants to be a doctor.

Bert Callaway—

Left us just after Xmas. Played a good game of Basketball and Rugby.



BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 6

Janet Pearson—

Member of the School Orchestra. An accomplished violin and piano player. Is also interested in photography and stamp collecting.

Betty Armstrong—

An active worker in C.G.I.T. Her hobby is writing to her pen pals. Wants to train as a nurse, and later to become an air-hostess.

Genevieve Harris—

Genny is very active in sports. She is especially skilled at fishing, swimming, skiing and tobogganing. A member of the Kamikis.

Doreen Oliver—

Member of the Badminton and Camera Clubs. Mic Macs, Hi-Y, and Sigma Tau. Her hobbies are coin collecting, riding, skating.

Donna Reynolds—

Hopes to be a veterinary surgeon. Member of the Badminton and Camera Clubs, also the O Tau Gamma. Constant worry to her teachers.

Glenna Parnell—

Member of the Hi-Y, Badminton Club and O Tau Gamma. Wants to become a private secretary.

Gladys Morgan—

An active member of the C.G.I.T. and Omega Dicha Sorority. Spends most of her time skating, dancing and playing the piano.

Nathalie Gray—

The C.G.I.T. and Badminton Club couldn't get along without her. Plans to be a nurse, but her ambition now is to ski well.

Charlotte Linton—

A member of the Camera and Badminton Clubs. Enjoys photography and tennis. Noted for her auburn hair.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 6 — Continued

Kay Hunter—

Belongs to Mic Macs and O Tau Gamma. Her main talent is skiing.

Edna Schonert—

Is a member of the Kappa Zeta Beta. Her ambition is to become a nurse.

Kaye North—

Ambition is to study Dietitics. Hockey fan and typing addict. A member of the Hylo Club and the Icta Gamma.

Doreen McKinley—

She possesses a true artistic touch. Would like to design clothes. Her one ambition is to "GROW-OW—OW—U—P."

Phyllis Carruthers—

Tall and willowy. A member of the Hi-Y and Sigma Alpha Tau. Her one ambition is to pass out—of school.

Peggy Lawrence—

Member of the Omega Zeta Rho. Has won a number of awards in art. Intends to be a commercial artist. Best of luck, Peggy.

Edith Holmes—

Loves to ski, and collect badges and buttons. Hopes to become a successful stewardess.

Marian Bingham—

Is interested in photography and is a member of the Camera Club. Hopes some day to go to University.

Graec Beresford—

Honor student of Room 6—she won the grade ten scholarship. A member of the Dramatics Club and the Omega Zeta Rho. Plans to go to University.

Flora McNeill—

Intends to train as a nurse when she is through school. A member of the Amega Dicha Sorority and the Native Girls' Band. Loves all sports.

Dorothy Seott—

An active member of the Killarney Booster Club. Ambition at present is to learn to golf and ski. Is a very good cook (Lemon pie m-m-m!).

Phyllis Forsyth—

Very interested in skating, skiing and tobogganing. An active member of the Alpha Gamma Chi. Ambition: ?????

Marguerite Crawford—

Ambition: the opera. One of the highlights of our concert, and an active member of the Glee Club.

Barbara Miller—

Interests include the Camera and Badminton Clubs. Plays the piano very well. Ambition: foreign correspondent.

Jean Sansom—

Member of both Camera and Current Events Clubs. Skiing and skating take up most of her time. Her ambition is to be a nurse.

Francis Forrest—

An active member of the Camera and Badminton Clubs. This cute little trick aims to be a second Florence Nightingale.

Marian Moore—

This tall, industrious (?) gal is a member of the Hi-Y. Her ambition is to appear studious—she finds this very hard.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 6 — Continued

Renee Dunn—

The pep of the corner in room 6. She is a member of the Eta Beta Tau. Every morning at 8.55 a.m. she is inspired to do her homework.

Anna Devlin—

Member of the Camera Club. As quiet as a mouse in school, but comes through with high marks.

Marjorie Lyne—

A member of the Sigma Tau and Badminton Club. Loves to skate and knit.

Eva Good—

Member of C.G.I.T. Enjoys horse-back riding. Ambition: Air-hostess.

Evelyn Crawford—

Member of the Camera and Badminton Clubs. Has captured many Badminton trophies. Keeps one corner of Room 6 well supplied with candy.

Jean Martyn—

A personality girl. A member of the Alpha Gamma. She is an accomplished dancer and skater.

Kay Haney—

Member of a Sorority, and is interested in fossils and shells. Her accomplishments include swimming, skating, tennis and playing the piano.

Helen McDougall—

Well known for her jokes. Her accomplishments are piano playing, skating and writing.

Maxine Ingram—

She includes art among her hobbies and plans to be a designer. Is a member of the Camera Club.

Eileen Brown—

Is very interested in photography and is a member of the Camera Club. She plans to be a nurse.

Muriel Ellston—

Is a member of the Camera Club and also interested in outdoor sports, especially tennis. Plans to be a nurse.

Dorothy Sanford—

Includes skating among her hobbies and plans to be a nurse. Dorothy won the Kappa Zi cup at the track meet last year.

Marjorie Hulbert—

Wants to be a nurse. Is a member of the Camera Club, Hi-Y and Calgary Badminton Club.

Marian McNeill—

Only comes to see us in the mornings. Is an active member of the Hi-Y, C.G.I.T. and the Kappa Sigma Delta Sorority.

Margot Herriott—

Room 6's most ardent hockey fan. She belongs to the Sigma Tau, Camera and Badminton Clubs. Ambition: an operating assistant.

Mary Newcome—

A late comer to Central's Halls. Always has a smile and a joke for everyone.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 7

Bernice Brown—

Plays a guitar in a Hawaiian Orchestra. Collects snap-shots and latest songs. She is a C.G.I.T. girl and a whizz on skates.

Bette Johnston—

A new member of the Kappa Zi, and belongs to the C.G.I.T. Her hobby is handkerchief collecting. Tennis and skiing are her favorite sports. She also likes dancing.

Isobel Forsaith—

Isobel is a newcomer from Saskatchewan. She rides and swims and enjoys Badminton.

Fanny Bercovice—

Is kept busy writing to her pen-pals. She enjoys skating, dancing and playing the piano.

Dorothy Hingley—

A new member of the Kappa Zeta Beta. Likes to draw and paint and aims to be an artist. She goes in for skating, dancing and riding.

Winnifred McGirr—

Is a member of C.G.I.T., and quite a hockey and wrestling fan. Ping-pong is her favorite sport; reading her pastime.

Pearl Slater—

A new member of the Alpha Bona Fide. Never seen without Joy and Gladys. Swimming and dancing are her favorite sports.

Joy Nadeau—

She likes to skate, but never seems to have the energy. Ambition is to flavor all the brands of gum on the market. Another dancing fan.

Arla King—

A member of the Kappa Sigma Delta. Has a great collection of movie-photos and autographs. Likes to ride and dance.

Margaret West—

Member of the Kappa Sigma Delta, and C.G.I.T. Margaret enjoys writing to her pen-pals, and likes swimming and dancing for amusement.

Gladys Oldaker—

President of the Alpha Bona Fide. Never without Pearl. She aims to be an artist—someday. Is another dancing fiend.

Ileene Cuttle—

Belongs to the Del Marino's. Favorite sports are skiing and skating. Another jitterbug, the faster—the better.

Corrine Goodwin—

The little blond of Room 7. She likes every sport in general, but skating and skiing are her favorites.

Helen McFarlane—

Belongs to the Sigma Tau. A quiet little girl and a golfing fan. Likes skating and skiing.

Dorothy Tempest—

Member of the Alpha Gamma. Room 7's Council Representative. Belongs to the Calgary Ski Club. Hobby—collects match holders.

Pearl Mackey—

Belongs to C.G.I.T. The skating rink is her home; enjoys swimming.

Aileen Filteau—

Social convener of the Kappa Zi and Society Editor of the Weeper. Favorite sport is swimming.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 7 — Continued

Margaret Horn—

Likes all outdoor sports. She is very fond of swimming, hiking, skiing and skating. She is very quiet, but gets along with everybody.

Pearl Browne—

This little blonde is very seldom seen without 'Tig'. She likes every sport and is quite a swimmer.

Veneitta Rea—

Homework is her main problem. Is quite a hockey fan. Gets a big kick out of life.

Edna Tambling—

Belongs to C.G.I.T. Swimming and skating are her favorite sports. Hobbies—Pen-pals and collecting stamps.

Dora Butler—

At Rocky Mountain House, Dora helped the softball team, "The Fliers", win a trophy. Besides softball, she swims and does a mean jig.

Yvonne Clarke—

Belongs to the Mic Macs, Badminton and Camera Clubs. Likes microscopy, skiing and tennis.

Garry Tarves—

Treasurer of the Alpha Bonae Sorority. Hobby—collecting boys, better watch your step.

Kay Luke—

Skiis, skates, swims and rides. Is room representative, and belongs to the Iota Zeta Kappa and the Calgary Ski Club.

Emmy Olsen—

Belongs to the photographer's club. Enjoys playing the piano, and in the future she hopes to train as a nurse in Vancouver.

Doreen Hass—

Holds her own at the El Capitan Swing Club. She excels in skating, and swimming. Known for her great sense of humor.

Margaret Wood—

Belongs to the Phi Beta Zi. Plays tennis, skates, swims, knits and Chews gum violently. She tries all the new shades in nail polish and lipstick.

Margery Hurlburt—

Is a member of the Killarney Booster Club. Enjoys cycling and skating. When older she hopes to design homes so the floors won't drop and the steps won't squeak.

Myrla Donaldson—

A member of the Kappa Zi. Rides horse-back and knits. Hopes to be a dietician, but will most likely change her mind before then—a privilege of the fair sex.

Thelma Hill—

A Kappa Sigma Delta girl who rides, swims and skiis. Thelma is a great singer, coming second in the Festival, singing a duet with her sister Peggy.

Audrey Farnsworth—

Enjoys hockey and baseball games. Audrey swims, plays the piano, and has won a medal for her agility with taps.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 7 — Continued**Paddy Howe—**

Came all the way from New Brunswick. Though she was out of school for three years, she manages to keep up with most of us in school work. Paddy swims, rides and likes to watch rugby games, rain or shine.

Ellen Houston—

Plays the piano by ear; will try any sport, but finds that skating is her favorite. Is a member of the Alpha Gamma and Hylo Club. Hobby—collecting boys ties.

Jean Atkinson—

President of the Amega Dicha Sorority. Skates, swims, rides horse back, plays tennis and is very clever with the violin.

Doris Hulbert—

A Kappa Zeta Beta girl who likes to swim. Enjoys skating, and took part in the Glencoe Ice Carnival.

Irene Grenache—

A Kappa Zeta Beta girl who likes to swim and bounce along on a horse. Irene came from Neville, Sask. She hopes to go to Europe as a war nurse.

Alice Robertson—

Came from Ontario. She skates along with the greatest of ease. Alice belongs to our school Badminton Club.

Shirley Walker—

Belongs to the Decca Club, rides, bowls and sleeps eighteen hours out of twenty-four—that is if she can get away with it. Wishes to be a Medical Technologist.

Mary Scarratt—

President of the Decca Club. Collects serviettes and dance posters wherever she goes. Mary likes to swim, is an excellent cook, and gives horses a wide margin.

Shirley Auld—

Treasurer of the Sigma Tau, belongs to the Mic Mac Club, the Central Badminton Club, rides, skates and swims. Shirley spent a month travelling down to Florida.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 8

Jack Aird—

The tallest boy in the room. All the girls like him. Played Senior Rugby. Supplies a good percentage of the fun in Room 8.

Frank Black—

A wavy-haired Romeo. A Badminton star at the Glencoe Club. Frank has what Confucius lacked—a sense of humor.

Fred Boalch—

Fred says he places 39 in our class of 42. Mr. Jones says he's in 41st place. (Let them argue about that). Fred plans on taking a law course around 1950 (after high school.)

Ray Brandreth—

A Hi-Y member. Stars on the Central Hockey and Rugby Clubs. A great booster for Central. He is matriculating for an engineering course.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 8 — Continued

Bob Burland—

Bob has a wonderful understanding. Mr. Jones says he should become a policeman. Escorts a different girl home each night.

Alf. Cassidy—

Another rugby star (Room 8 is full of them). Likes the girls from Crescent Heights. He's a member of the Wrestling Club (the strong silent type).

Lawrence Dyer—

The shortest of the Room 8 boys. But on the rugby field, he's a bundle of T.N.T. (Terror, Nuttiness and Triple Threat).

Frank Fish—

Frank stars in English. A great jokester (at times). He lays them in the aisles with his oral comps.

Stewart Gell—

Dodges detentions with "I have papers, sir." Does well in all his units. A very smart lad. Always with Campbell Gordon.

Campbell Gordon—

Interested in all the Central lassies. Another bright lad, stars in all his units.

Herby Guttman—

Shines in Latin (sometimes). Tells jokes (mostly bad ones).

Ray Herbert—

Carries more than his share of the class discussion. A great believer in book-larnin'. Specializes in: Social Studies, English, Biology, Geometry, Art and the rest.

Bob Hoare—

A rather quiet lad but a capital chappie. Bob comes to the fore in Chemistry. Deeply interested in amateur photography.

Murray Jacques—

He's the dude of Room 8. Does well in all his units and what's more, he backs Central sport and all the Central enterprises.

Roy Jewesson—

Chemistry is Roy's jinx. HCl bothers him. He always mistakes it for water. He's not very big, but has a broad sense of humor.

Sam Loshack—

Sam always has a different opinion. Flashes in Latin and is usually at the front in his units. The girls all like his wavy hair. So do the boys.

Morley Luft—

Another star on the rugby field and hockey arena. He also specializes in English II (after a fashion). Gals just flock to him—oh, yeah!

Walter Luyendyk—

Tall, dark, good looking and smart. The brains of Room 8, as well as a Hi-Y member. Walter is behind anything for good old Central.

Phil Macnab—

A great booster of Central Sport. One of the Intermediate Rugby brigade. Plans on taking a medical course.

Bob Buckley—

Gum is Bob's middle name. Plans on taking detentions with Mr. Asselstine on a monthly basis. Plays a mean base horn in the school orchestra, and is a member of the Senior Rugby squad.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 8 — Continued

Dave Allan—

Dave takes an active interest in sports. A Senior Rugby player and a member of the Tumbling Club. A conscientious student.

George Allen—

"Punk" is a Basketball star. Ended up the House-League far ahead in scoring. In school, his marks are well up near the front also.

Ted Barroll—

Ted plays on the Senior Hockey squad. A woman hater who would rather take part in sports than go to a dance.

Alex Bull—

This English laddie seldom expresses his views in school. A member of the Intermediate Rugby team.

Gordon Campbell—

This ruddy-faced lad is a real jitterbug who gets hot on his trumpet—so hot that it sizzles.

Bud Cartwright—

Bud is one of the flashes of the Junior Hockey team, and plays a mean solo clarinet in the School Orchestra. Also a member of the K.K.T.

Earl Clark—

We hear very little from Earl, except in Geometry, where he is right at home talking with the girls.

Doug. Elves—

"Duke" is the solo violinist of the School Orchestra. An ardent skier, and is seldom seen except in the company of Bob Soley.

Stan. Gregory—

Stan. has little to say but is always busy with work. A member of the Tumbling Club.

Ian Gunn—

One of the members of the Scout rifle team, which won the British Empire shooting championship. Divides his time between skiing, shooting and borrowing homework.

Bob Hallatt—

"Tweet" is always ready to flash that million dollar smile of his. Some day, he hopes to replace Brimsek in the nets.

Harry Harcourt—

"Harcie" is the smallest student of Room 8. Sometime, he hopes to join the army, but will need to grow some first.

Lloyd Hinch—

Lloyd's chief assets are a mop of curly dark hair and a pair of blue eyes. Hopes to become a minister or an actor.

Gordon Humes—

This tall, blonde has little to say in the class room, but seems to take in a lot of knowledge.

Ian Jamieson—

Ian is both an athlete and a scholar. Played Junior Rugby and Hockey. Also a fine student.

Norman Johnston—

Norm. says little in class, but shows up well in his studies.

Cecil Keeping—

'Cec.' is always ready to take part in school activities. Leads the Tumbling Club, played Intermediate Rugby and stands well near the top of the class.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 8 — Continued

Archie Knight—

One of the room representatives to the Students' Council. Played rugby, scoring all the points and also a star on the ice.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 9

Jean Gibbs—

A quiet but amusing student. She likes bicycling. Ambition: to write.

Betty Cross—

An excellent student as well as a good pianist. Her hobbies: cycling and reading. Favorite sports: skating and swimming.

Margaret MacKay—

Likes reading and stamp collecting, tennis and horse-back riding. A good pianist.

Jean Bounds—

Excels in all sports — skates, swims, plays basketball and baseball. Has a charming personality.

Maxine Hambrook—

"Mac" is fond of all sports, especially basketball, baseball, skating and swimming. Belongs to the Tumbling Club.

Donna McKillop—

"Blonde is her hair, bright is her smile,
Donna's friendship is surely worthwhile."

Edith Berger—

A good student. Her ambition is to be a librarian.

Eileen Mould—

Has no hobbies in particular, but likes to read, skate and cycle. Plays the piano. Ambition nil as yet.

Fern Carkum—

Her pet likes are—singing, playing the piano, and dancing. She belongs to the Happy Gang Club, and her hobby is reading.

Constance Deslandes—

Plays the piano, gardens, and swims. She hopes to be an Interpreter of Modern Languages.

Jean Willox—

Is a C.G.I.T. member whose pet aversion is Algebra. Is Room 9's Council member.

Isabelle Shaw—

She is noted for her artistic ability and excels in Social Studies. Her hobby: reading. Her ambition: nursing.

Rose Bercovice—

Likes skating and basketball. Belongs to the Tumbling Club. Plays the piano.

Marion Oliver—

Likes tennis, basketball and hiking. Excels in Algebra and Latin.

Juliette Paperny—

Her pet likes are stamp collecting and Social Studies. Her favorite sports are swimming and skating. Ambition: to be a great musician.

Jean Sargent—

Takes her school work very seriously. Spends her spare time reading. Her greatest ambition is to become a nurse.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 9 — Continued

Shirley Patterson—

A good dramatist. She plays the piano and draws very well. She belongs to the Basketball Team.

Joan Hanning—

Likes tennis and swimming. She is one of Room 9's brighter students. Always has a smile for everybody.

Pam Steele—

Likes skating, basketball and swimming. An ardent baseball fan. Noted for her school spirit.

Marion Crandell—

Belongs to C.G.I.T. Likes to knit, read and sew as well as skating. Ambition: undecided as yet.

Adelle Roginsky—

Is an active member of the Basketball and Tumbling Clubs. Her ambition is to become a fashion designer.

Betty Arthur—

Her hobby is swimming. Plays the piano in swing tempo. She hopes to be a teacher.

Gloria Moffat—

The outstanding artist of the room; also has considerable ability as an authoress. Noted for her notes.

Lorna McInnes—

Her favorite hobby is shooting (a pop gun?) She plays basketball and skates.

Virginia Harding—

Is interested mostly in dramatics, singing, skating, dancing and tumbling. Life work is as yet indefinite.

Betty Moore—

A new member of Kappa Zi. Enjoys swimming, badminton and dancing.

Jean Hickey—

Is a keen badminton enthusiast and plays a good game of basketball. Likes skiing and tennis.

Joan Maginley—

Is a good sport. Does very well in swimming, skating and hiking. An ardent hockey fan. Ambition: nursing.

Verona Elder—

A good pianist. Is an enthusiastic stamp collector, and tennis player. A good scholar.

Peggy Mercer—

Her hobbies are drawing and defending the Irish. She has musical talent. Always has her homework done.

Eileen Dunn—

With a happy voice and cheerful grin
Eileen Dunn is sure to win.

Connie Milne—

Has no specific hobby, but enjoys all forms of amusements. Has not settled definitely as yet to her vocation.

Isobel Roberts—

Baseball, swimming, skating and basketball are tops with her. Violinist in School Orchestra. Her ambition in life is to be a dietician.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 9 — Continued

Lenora Cassidy—

An active member of the Alpha Gamma Sorority. Is fond of reading. Her ambition is to become a teacher.

Yvonne Head—

Plays the piano accordion and is an accomplished elocutionist. Her favorite hobbies are cycling, swimming and skating.

Phyllis Alexander—

Likes swimming, sewing and reading. Also likes Indian jewellery. Her favorite subject is music.

Joyce Jones—

Member of the Sigma Alpha Tau. Likes all sports. Excels in skating and is a good dancer.

Joan Marshall—

An ardent fan of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Calgary Stampeters. Ambition: air stewardess. Favorite sports are swimming and baseball.

Lenora Palmer—

"Lenora Palmer is a darn good scout,
If you don't already know it,
You'll soon find out."

Pat Drew—

Likes rugby, hockey and badminton. Takes skiing lessons and is a member of the basketball club.

Margaret Clark—

Plays Badminton. Hobby: sewing. Plans to follow in footsteps of Schiaparelli.

Betty Lowes—

Good elocutionist, takes fancy skating and singing lessons. Is a member of the Tumbling Club.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 10

Ken Islaub—

Played both Junior Hockey and Rugby, as well as being active in Basketball and Tumbling Clubs.

Cyril Jaffe—

Is interested in Rugby and Hockey and spends his spare time on radio work.

Ralph Johnson—

Is a baseball and golf fan. Spends his spare time on the radio, and with music. He is an active member of the Tumbling Club.

Kent Jordan—

Played Junior Rugby. Spends his spare time in coin collecting. He hails from Sunalta.

Art Kemsley—

Is interested in hockey, ping-pong, and is a member of the Basketball Club.

Ken Kuwahara—

Is a member of the Junior Rugby team and is active in all of our athletic clubs.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 10 — Continued

Bob Lazo—

Bob is a hockey fan who spends his spare time on coins and stamp collecting.

Bill Little—

Bill is fond of rugby, hockey and boxing, and fills his spare time with music.

Murray Mackintosh—

Is a golf and ping-pong fan who spends his spare time on stamps. He is a member of the Tumbling Club.

Floyd Atkinson—

An outstanding student in mathematics, who comes from King Edward. He devotes his spare time to stamp collecting.

Bob Barhan—

Played on Junior Rugby team. This cheerful class member comes from Hillhurst Junior High.

Lorne Baxter—

Is a member of the Junior Rugby team. He attended Sunalta last year.

Ray Benjamin—

Our badminton star who comes from Rideau. He is a model railroad enthusiast.

Ken Bond—

Ken comes from Hillhurst Junior High. He is a member of the Basketball and Tumbling Clubs.

Bob Bowen—

Comes from Rideau. He spends his time with "Hank", his yellow fendered ford.

Stuart Brower—

Does a considerable amount of stamp collecting. He comes from Sunalta.

Ray Brown—

A conscientious worker who never fails to get his work done. He is interested in Model Railroads.

Judah Busheikin—

An outstanding musician. He spends his spare time in stamp collecting.

Jim Goff—

Tall, dark and—a billiard player. Hails from King Edward.

Henry Goodman—

Draws instead of doing homework. He collects stamps and is a Sunalta product.

Everett Graham—

Likes to ride, collect stamps and build model aeroplanes. Is a Rideau product.

Harold Haight—

Spends his time with gas models and engines. He is from Rideau.

Stan Hall—

An expert gum chewer who spends his time in the Chemistry Lab.

Ronnie Helmer—

Handsome red-head who played for C.C.I. Juniors in rugby and hockey.

John Highman—

Doesn't want his name in the Analecta. Why? We don't know.

Gordon Hildred—

His hobbies are fishing, golfing and stamp collecting.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 10 — Continued

Alan Duncan—

Alan's spare time activities are photography, stamp collecting and model aeroplane building.

Bob Anderson—

Takes an active interest in the Tumbling Club. He is interested in pigeon-keeping.

John Maybin—

A Bennett Scholarship Winner, who is a good rugby player and is secretary of the Junior Tumbling Club.

Ian McIntosh—

Ian is a member of the Tumbling Club and takes an active part in basketball.

Barry Myers—

Is king of the punsters club, and a member of the Tumbling Club. Barry spends his spare time on billiards.

Alex Scott—

Likes hockey, rugby and basketball. Alex spends his spare time on aeroplane building. He hails from King Edward.

Ralph Evans—

Spends his spare time collecting stamps.

Alan Fleming—

Is an amateur stamp collector, photographer and model aeroplane builder.

Tom Ford—

Member of the Tumbling Club, builds model aeroplanes and collects stamps.

David Fullerton—

Bashful lad who peddles "Spotlight Review". Is a product of Sunalta Junior High.

Jack Gemmel—

Another Sunalta product—a ladies' man.

Bill Campbell—

Bill has no difficulty in getting good marks. He is President of the Junior Tumbling Club.

Natt Christie—

He is interested in pigeon-keeping. Last year he attended Sunalta.

Walter Coplick—

Plays Junior Rugby. He is a member of the Tumbling Club, and plays in the Basketball League.

John Cuyler—

Is Vice-President of the Junior Tumbling Club. This air-minded boy comes from Rideau.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 11

Mary Wonnacott—

Member of the Girls' Hi-Y. Her favorite hobby: horse-back riding. Also likes badminton, skating, swimming, and especially skiing.

Aileen Swann—

Has "personality plus". Is president of Sigma Alpha Tau, vice-president of Girls' Hi-Y, and our room representative. An ardent philatelist.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 11 — Continued

- Agnes Thompson—**
Likes horse-back riding, skating, swimming, hiking and basketball.
- Helen Yearwood—**
An enthusiastic sport fan. Ambition: head nurse of some hospital.
Plays the cornet.
- Mary Wier—**
Dancing is her hobby. Belongs to the Chi Beta Rho. Her ambition is to be a secretary.
- Margaret Donaldson—**
Ambition: to finish high school. Wants to be a dress designer. Likes baseball, basketball and skating. Belongs to the Kamiki Sub-Deb Club.
- Judith Shapiro—**
Fast becoming an expert pianist. Likes skating and most sports.
- Margaret Redmond—**
Her ambition is to become secretary to a travelling millionaire. Her favorite sport is horse-back riding.
- Marion Somerville—**
Drum majorette for the Calgary Native Boys' Band. Has dozens of trophies for Highland Dancing. Member of the Kappa Zi.
- Alice Madorsky—**
A connoisseur of all things good. A good swimmer. Enjoys a good joke and a good movie. Plans to become a doctor.
- Mary Sturrock—**
Plans to become a Chemist. Active member of the Girl Guides. Collects stamps in her spare time.
- Daphne Thom—**
An excellent violinist and a leader in the Girl Guides. Likes swimming, pen pals and stamp collecting. Embryo doctor.
- Shirley Hambrook—**
Member of the Kappa Zeta Beta. Claims an utter lack of ambition. Likes to skate, swim and dance.
- Ann Wallace—**
Belongs to the Omega Chi Delta. Likes all sports, but excels in figure skating.
- Margaret Burland—**
Ultra modern edition of scatter-brain. A jitterbug par excellence and an enthusiastic sport fan. Member of the Alpha Sigma Rho.
- Marjorie Miller—**
Chief hobby: skating. Likes badminton, tennis, swimming and riding. Only comes to school in the mornings.
- Peggy Walsh—**
One of our cheerful students. Plans to become a clerk in a confectionery. Likes hockey, tennis and baseball.
- Isobel Smith—**
Hopes to become a nurse in the near future. One of our best basketball players. Likes skating, tennis and baseball.
- Dorothy Strachan—**
The provincial Badminton Champ! Likes swimming, dancing, ping-pong and skiing.
- Laurel Featherly—**
An up and coming linguist (?). Is a popular member of the Kappa Zeta Beta. Makes a hobby of dancing and likes swimming.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 11 — Continued

Jean Scott—

A future golf champion in the making. She likes table tennis and swimming. Is one of our good basketball players. Has a weakness for good movies.

Marguerite Wier—

Is secretary of the Alpha Gamma Sorority. Her ambition: secretary. Likes swimming.

Bill O'Neil—

Bill spends his free hours peddling papers and building model airplanes. He hopes to be an Aeronautical engineer when he leaves school.

John Mayhood—

Besides being a whiz with a bow and arrow, John also is an enthusiastic Thespian, and now and then takes time out for school work. Assistant editor of the Weeper.

Robert Potter—

Bob is one of our more quiet friends. He recently became a member of the Current Events Club.

Gordon Swann—

Chiefly noted as first sax. in the Kampus Kids. Gordon plans to be a campus kid for several years after graduation. He is a member of the Hi-Y and Phi Beta Phi.

Pat J. Robinson—

P. J. dabbles in nearly every branch of science. He is a member of the Camera Club and the Calgary Rifle Club.

Bob Soley—

Bob divides his time between sliding down hill on a pair of barrel staves, and playing accordion duets with Gord. MacAdam (and very nice, too).

Bob Price—

Bob apparently reads the papers, because he certainly knows all the answers in Social Studies. He is one of our Council representatives.

Bob Rimmer—

Another of our more quiet studes, Bob is quite a piano player.

Bill Riddle—

Bill got off to a fine start this year selling rugby tickets, and is still getting on the nerves of the class trying to collect Analecta credits.

Don Neeland—

Don is quite a lively lad who can always be found where there's any fun. He is a member of the Twelfth Scouts.

Jim Stubbs—

He may be small, but he's dyamite. He was a member of the Junior Hockey team.

Stanley Mann—

Stan. is a Geometry fiend, and is one whom you can count on to have his homework done.

Don Roberts—

Another Social Studies addict. Don gets his exercise on the basketball floor.

Len Webb—

A quiet fellow with rather artistic leanings. He won't divulge his ambition, or maybe he hasn't any.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 11 — Continued

Howard Marcellus—

An ardent exponent of the Hawaiian and Spanish guitars. Howard too, devotes his time in school to study.

Fred Mackay—

One of our Senior Hockey players. He plans for university after graduation.

Bob Pulleyblank—

A member of the Hi-Y, Current Events Club, Gamma Phi, Dramatics Club and Orchestra. He may be a teacher, but is very undecided as yet. Will probably end up as fourth gob in a third rate swing band.

Betty Stephens—

Room 11's studious member. This year's biographer.

Myron Sweitzer—

Had to leave before completing his year. Seen at all school functions. A good dancer.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 12

Douglas Greenfield—

Sleeps in the next berth to Lennox. An excellent golfer.

Eldon McKinley—

A quiet fellow who plays rugby. A favorite with the girls.

Charlie Kennedy—

Charlie plays rugby and comes to school to enjoy himself.

Douglas Austin—

A front seat doesn't seem to spoil his style. Centre on the Intermediate Rugby team. Is noted for his skiing.

Tom Yearwood—

A strong, silent fellow and a favorite with the girls.

Stewart Wright—

A good basketball player and an expert at rifle shooting. Noted for his curly hair.

John Sturrock—

Comes from Vancouver and is a constant worry to some people.

Jack MacBeth—

Believes in all work and no play. Loudly acclaimed everywhere he goes. Member of the Kappa Kappa Tau and Hi-Y.

Eric Brock—

"Brocky" tries to pal all the people all of the time.

Harold Gugins—

Skiing, stamp collecting and detention collecting are his specialties.

Jack Rhodes—

Rather quiet. Good at all sports, especially skiing and rugby.

Frank Harris—

A quiet fellow who has to be drawn out of his shell. A good skier and a budding artist.

Archie Campbell—

Hockey and skiing are his specialties. He is a member of the Students' Council and the C.C.I. Ski Team.

Maurice Weller—

A tall silent fellow who is always willing to join in any fun.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 12 — Continued

Lyle Wilson—

A good student who always has his homework done.

Tom Rowan—

An ardent detention collector. One of our Council representatives.

Charlie Scal—

A silent fellow who catches up on his sleep in school. Plays a horn in the school orchestra.

Jim Carpenter—

A lover of "Western Novels". An embryonic actor.

Bud Lennox—

One of those strong silent men. Claims school is an unnecessary evil.

Ralph Young—

Is well liked by all the students and is a constant pal of Paulson's.

Barry Baker—

Is rarely heard from unless caught in the act of throwing erasers in spare.

Bob Hahn—

Noted for his fun, loud frolic and laughter. Is a constant worry to the teachers.

Ian Mann—

Can be sunny or serious, but is well liked by all.

Dick Soley—

Always gets to first base. This goes for school or out of school activities.

Bill Love—

"Tailor-made Bill" is liked by all Central. Member of the Phi Beta Phi. President of S.B.C., Hi-Y and Gamma Phi member.

Terry McCloy—

Words fail to describe this polished, handsome lad. Known to all by his loud laughter.

Fred Wetherall—

Always looks sleepy, but he is always in popular demand.

Ted Chapman—

Has masses of curly blond waves. Ted is seen tramping the halls of Central in quest of knowledge.

Doug. Webb—

A source of admiration to teachers. Always borrowing someone's homework.

Jack McComb—

Toots a mean horn in musical circles. Is noted for his friendly fashion.

Bill Paulson—

Pet saying: "What homework did we have last night?" Always annoying Young.

Phil Illingworth—

Noted for his silly puns to the teachers. Should try to help the Weeper with some jokes.

Cliff White—

Is supposed to be good in French, but prefers to sleep. Is popular in a dreamy sort of way.

Eric MacLean—

Photography editor of the Analecta. Member of skiing club and Mr. Hodgson's assistant at Tumbling Club.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 12 — Continued

Dave Bond—

A late arrival this year. A studious scholar who is noted for his high marks.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 13

Jack Barclay—

Interested in model aeroplanes. He is a staunch supporter of all sports. His first love is baseball.

Hugh Bevan—

"Foo" belongs to Central's Tumbling Club. He swims a great deal skates, and plays hockey.

Carman Bliss—

Belongs to the Camera Club. Plays hockey and skis. Someday he hopes to get out of high school.

Hugh Bruce—

Ambition: embalmer. A military man belonging to the Calgary Regiment and El Capitan Swing Club.

John Clarke—

John is a future boxing champ. and lover of hockey. Enjoys dancing and skating.

George Cowan—

Plays Intermediate Rugby. Many a girl envies his bright nail polish.

Norman Crowe—

A supporter of all sports. He belongs to a dancing club and has hopes of getting through school in the near future.

Murray Harper—

Mascot of the Calgary Pontiacs. His picture rests in the Calgary Arena. He enjoys life and everyone enjoys Murray.

Glen McGregor—

Takes great delight in winning an argument. He specializes in photography and is an enthusiastic member of the Camera Club. Glen is a Hi-Y member at the Y.M.C.A. "To pass Art 2" says Glen, "is the height of my ambition."

Gordon McInnis (Gump)—

Auburn-haired power-house of Room 13. He is a member of the Gamma Phi and Hi-Y at the Y.M.C.A., enjoys hockey and if he wasn't so busy with his paper route, he would take a more active part in sport.

Cedric McLean—

A champion at the popular winter sport, skiing. Cedric won the City Junior Slalom this year. He is a good sport and student. No doubt we'll see him playing Senior Rugby next term.

Hugh McMillan (Unc)—

Is very seldom serious except when his homework is not done. Unc takes life as it comes and doesn't worry much how it goes. Hugh was on the Intermediate Rugby team and this year he became a Hi-Y member. also belongs to the P.B.P.

Doug. Malcolm (Red)—

Wants to be an aviator. He is certainly visible in the halls, despite his short stature. Basketball and hockey are his pastimes. Doug is a member of the Y.M.C.A.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 13 — Continued

Murray Michols (Goldie)—

Played Intermediate Rugby and Senior Hockey. Murray and his constant supply of gum, keep the teachers busy. Gum with Murray is a big investment. He is a member of the P.B.P.

John Peake—

He played Junior Rugby and Hockey. He also belongs to the Wrestling Club. John tries any sport. His artistic ability is often displayed in the Weeper.

Murray Pickin—

Murray is a rather quiet fellow, but he does very well at school. He plays in a pipe band and was a member of last years' Tumbling Club.

Lloyd Helmer—

"Slim" has two hobbies: making fish flies, and being a nuisance. Is a member of the Hi-Y and Y.M.C.A. Ambition: to be a chemical engineer.

Earl Holland—

Member of the Tuxis. Collects stamps and builds model aeroplanes. Also skates, swims and plays ping-pong.

Bill Irwin—

Member of the Hi-Y. He does some skiing, plays basketball and baseball.

Tom Link—

"Tinker" curls and plays hockey at the Glencoe. Enjoys building radios and aeroplanes.

Merlin Lister—

A badminton enthusiast. Enjoys skating and dancing. His ambition is to be a Chartered Accountant.

Alex McDonald—

Member of the Calgary Model Aeroplane Club, and is an expert skier. Ambition: ranges from architecture to cattle rustling.

Kirk Woolverton—

Room 13's Council Representative. A Hi-Y member and Kappa Tau. Vice-President Wrestling Club. Is also a member of the Intermediate Rugby team.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 14

Helen Conacher—

A regular old chatter-box. She has pen pals all over the world. Plans to train as a nurse.

Audrey Irwin—

A peppy little giggler. Holds out for housekeeping as the best job for a woman.

Alice Sigal—

The pride of Room 14, and is noted for her excellent report cards.

Margaret Armstrong—

A quiet miss who aspires to be a singer. Also experienced in the delicate art of note passing.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 14 — Continued

Peggy Rosvold—

Likes to watch the soldiers march by. Her chief worry is French homework. Peggy is an ardent lover of dancing.

Bernice Glennie—

Interested chiefly in music and Latin. A real source of knowledge. Known to spring corny jokes on unsuspecting souls.

Kay Bailie—

A brilliant light in our class and one who is always willing to lend a helping hand.

Barbara McLean—

A very likeable lass who worries over French, and is lucky enough to escape detentions.

Cliff Rees—

Drives a four wheeled monster. Pet saying: "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow."

John Dinzey—

A little boy from the country who finds the city a very interesting place.

Mureen Hall—

Her homework is in great demand. Mureen hails from Vancouver.

Margaret Hall—

Is always happy and always bright. Has all her necessary homework done.

Harry Lewis—

Believes in punctuality and even more in sleep. He is an ardent hockey player.

Allan King—

Allan is interested in sports and is a partner in crime with Harry and Sandy. Has a record for detentions and line writing.

Lyle Watson—

"Rookie"—She's the apple of Sandy's eye, and the President of the Tumbling Club.

John Lindsay—

What he doesn't know he makes up on the spot. John is very blond and an outstanding player on the Junior Rugby team.

Ted Duthie—

A comical wise-cracker who enjoys hockey and skiing. Says his only hobby is sports, but very seldom has his homework done.

Betty Pullar—

Betty spends a lot of time skating and skiing, but still finds time to do some homework.

Norman Sanderson—

"Sandy" is a favorite with the teachers (?) and a would-be wise-cracker. He enjoys riding and polo, but he aspires to be an aeronautical engineer.

Janeth Sturrock—

Is a walking encyclopedia. She loves horses and spends a lot of time reading up on them.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 14 — Continued

Rae Setterington—

Has big blue eyes and is always offering alibis in Math., her only period in Room 14.

Lorimer Graham—

A very shy lad who excels in French. Is noted for his wonderful stamp collection.

Jean Lewis—

A charming miss, who is Room 14's jitterbug and a loyal pal.

Lucy Horn—

A quiet lass who is always caught chewing gum and slamming doors.

Lottie Harsell—

A James Short Graduate who is a great sport fan.

Patsy Foley—

A Sunalta graduate who is known for her fancy skating. Spends her spare time reading.

Irene Ellison—

A Sunalta graduate who is known as a piano wizard. Irene is a pal worth knowing.

Albert Kipnes—

A Herald Cub Reporter whose hobby is photography. He hopes some day to be a Herald Photographer.

Joe Picken—

A King Edward graduate who is very fond of music, as he plays the mandolin.

Keith Brown—

Is a very quiet boy who is fond of all sports. He hopes to be a mining engineer.

Ned Chambers—

Develops his brains with Chemistry experiments in his own Lab. He enjoys skiing and outdoor sports.

Allen Cummer—

Is a member of the Eta Beta Pi Fraternity. Enjoys all sports, and is noted for laughing at his own jokes.

June Awcock—

Attended King Edward last year. Her hobby is collecting songs and pictures of movie stars. Hopes to be a telegraph operator.

Nancy Fowler—

Attended Sunalta last year. Hopes some day to be a stenographer. Nancy is short with brown hair and hazel eyes.

Ethel McLure—

Attended Sunalta last year. Ethel is a little girl with a big heart, so she is a good nurse in the making.

Helene Bull—

Attended James Short last year. Helene likes basketball and reading. Ambition is to be a telephone operator.

Lorraine Cook—

Lorraine came from Sunalta last year. Her hobby is picture shows. Ambition is to be a lawyer.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 15

Lillian Galloway—

Hails from Irricana. Loves all sports and is noted for her Dramatic ability.

Kay Strong—

Spends most of her time with the boy of St. Mary's. She is very athletic, and is a good badminton player.

Betty Pickford—

A tall, blue-eyed miss from Edmonton. She is very fond of skiing and badminton.

June Scott—

Noted for her laughing eyes and blond hair. She enjoys dancing, and is an active member of the Tumbling Club.

Marian Govett—

Comes from Kamloops. She excels in Algebra and her ambition is to be a nurse.

Doris Tinney—

A lover of all sports who is well liked by all.

Virginia Sinton—

This blue-eyed lass enjoys skating and riding, but her ambition is to be a nurse.

Carol Prosser—

Her favorite pastimes are swimming, surf board riding and horse-back riding.

Betty Pearson—

This quiet lass came to C.C.I. at Christmas. She is quite a camera enthusiast and likes skating.

Grant Officer—

Hobbies—stamp collecting and aeroplane building. Wants to become an aeroplane designer.

Ian Seymour—

An asset to gum manufacturers, and a teachers' daily headache.

Herbert Paterson—

A noted singer (?) He plans to be an aeroplane designer.

Jack Tempest—

A Hi-Y woman hater. Considers French as quite a hard subject.

Bill Stemp—

Comes from Sunalta. Has curly black hair. He is the owner of "That" sweater.

Don Morris—

The "whiz" of the French class. Usually found arguing. Is noted for his good tumbling.

Aileen Porter—

A clever girl who is liked by all. Enjoys skating and basketball.

Doris Woolverton—

Is a member of the Phi Beta Zi and is liked by all.

Isobel Whitehorne—

This popular Alpha Gamma member has dimples and smiles for everyone.

Gordon McLaws—

Member of the Bassano Cadet Corps. Enjoys tennis and curling.

Dick McEwen—

A sincere student, who plans to go in for engineering. Enjoys dancing and photography.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 15 — Continued

Frances Holmes—

This popular girl came from Sunalta. She is noted for her jokes. She intends to be a journalist.

Muriel Fitzpatrick—

Is a studious friendly King Edward graduate. An excellent pianist and boasts a father in the First Canadian Division.

Morris Pryde—

Few students have such talent in sports, combined with high scholastic achievements. Noted for his wavy locks.

John Sibley—

Hobby—stamp collecting. He also enjoys outdoor sports, especially swimming.

Annie Ostrom—

Hails from King Edward. Dropped into Calgary in 1924. A gal with glossy dark locks.

Joe Tucker—

Is not so tall, but is packed with oomph for his size. Is a great talker but has no ambition.

Edna Webber—

"Eddy" plays the saxophone in the school band. A brunette who is the source of giggles in the room.

Don Stevens—

Has plenty of S.A. Excels in swimming and hopes to win the Wrigley Swim some day.

Doreen Shaw—

A good student. A member of Phi Beta Zi, and an active member of the Tumbling Club.

Simon Sigal—

Enjoys making faces for his school mates. Plans to be a Research Worker.

Nan Parker—

A Scotch lass of 17 years. Her ambition is to be a teacher.

Jim Snowball—

Noted for his hard work trying to pass exams. Usually seen with John Maybin.

George Petrunia—

Always has his homework done and is always willing to lend it. Is noted for his well groomed hair.

Ruth Sloan—

A member of the Juan Aqua Zarca Sorority. She enjoys skating and reading.

Hymie Kredentser—

Sociable and quite cheerful. He hopes to be a musician in the future.

Margaret Williamson—

An attractive young lass who likes to skate, swim and dance. She wants to be an air-hostess.

Bill Neilson—

That well-liked boy of Room 15. He plans on being an aeronautic engineer.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 15 — Continued

Pam Haney—

Pet saying: "Oh, it's crazy business." Ambition is to be a surgeon.

Betty Johnston—

Came from Michichi shortly after Christmas. Badminton, skating and Chemistry are her favorites.

Ruby Simmons—

Is not very big, but she has plenty of brains. Her pet aversion is boys with blond curly hair.

Mary Stanley—

Came from King Edward and is the daughter of a well-known Calgary Senior High School substitute.



TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR PICTURE FANS

1. Thou shalt not arrive late, for the stir of thy late coming disturbeth those who did come in due season.

2. Thou shalt harken unto the proceedings with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy might, and to aid thee in thine endeavour, study thou, thy Screen News and thereby be more fully prepared to garner the blessings of the inspired acting of those who are about to perform.

3. Thou shalt keep in check thy coughings and sneezings, for they are an abomination, and they shall bring evil execrations upon thee, even unto thy tenth and twentieth generations.

4. Thou shalt not rustle thy Screen News, for the noise thereof is not as the murmur of the leaves of the forest, but is harsh and raucous, and sootheth not.

5. Thou shalt not "Yoo-hoo" unto thy relatives, nor any of thy neighbours nor to thy girl-friend, nor to any member of thy Lodge nor of thine household.

6. Thou shalt not whisper, for thy mouthings, how so ever hushed they may be, bring discord to the ears of those who sit about thee.

7. Thou shalt not chew gum with much usage of sound or motion. Remember that thou are not as the kine of the field who do chew the cud in the serenity which is vouchsafed them.

8. Thou shalt not slumber, for in thy slumber thou hast ears but heareth not. Peradventure thou possesseth a rumbling obligato when thou sleepest and verily the rabble may be aroused thereby to do thee grievous harm.

9. Thou shalt not become a self-ordained critic and with booming voice comment garrulously about the actors or the acting.

10. Thou shalt not hum nor tap thy foot to the music, for thou hast come, not as a performer, and remember that none among the multitude hath paid his admission plus amusement tax to hear thy hummings or thy tappings.

AN ESSAY ON A COW

A cow is a female herbivorous quadruped. She produces a liquid called milk—not Milk of Magnesia, either!

A cow has two stomachs, a main one, and an auxiliary one. When the main is filled, the cow retires to a quiet spot where her ill-breeding shows no restraint as she devotes herself to belching. She has no upper plate, and, as a result, she chews up, and gums down.

A cow's tail is mounted aft and pivots on a universal joint. Her tail has a tassel on the end which is of unique and educational value. When the milker comes in contact with the tassel it creates a vocabulary of peculiar and impressive force.

A slice of cow is worth Five Cents in the hands of the producer, Fifty Cents when the butcher sells it, and Two Dollars and Fifty Cents in a restaurant where it is treated to a high temperature.

A young cow is called a calf, and is used as a filler for hash and chicken salad.

A male cow is called a bull. It is raised on the 'Prince of Wales' Ranch', fought with in Mexico, and shot in Ottawa when Parliament is in session.



THE HORSE AND THE AUTOMOBILE

Oh, horse you are a wonderful thing,
No buttons to push, no bells to ring,
You start yourself, no clutch to slip,
No spark to miss, no gears to strip.

No license buying every year,
No plates to screw on front and rear,
No gas bills climbing up each day,
Stealing the joys of life away.

No speed cops charging in the rear,
Yelling a summons in your ear.
Your inner tubes are all "okay",
And, thank the Lord, they stay that way.



HOW TO GET ON

"Tell me how to get on in life," said the kettle.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Never be led," said the pencil.

"Do a driving business," said the hammer.

"Make light of everything," said the fire.

"Make much of small things," said the microscope.

"Never do anything offhand," said the glove.

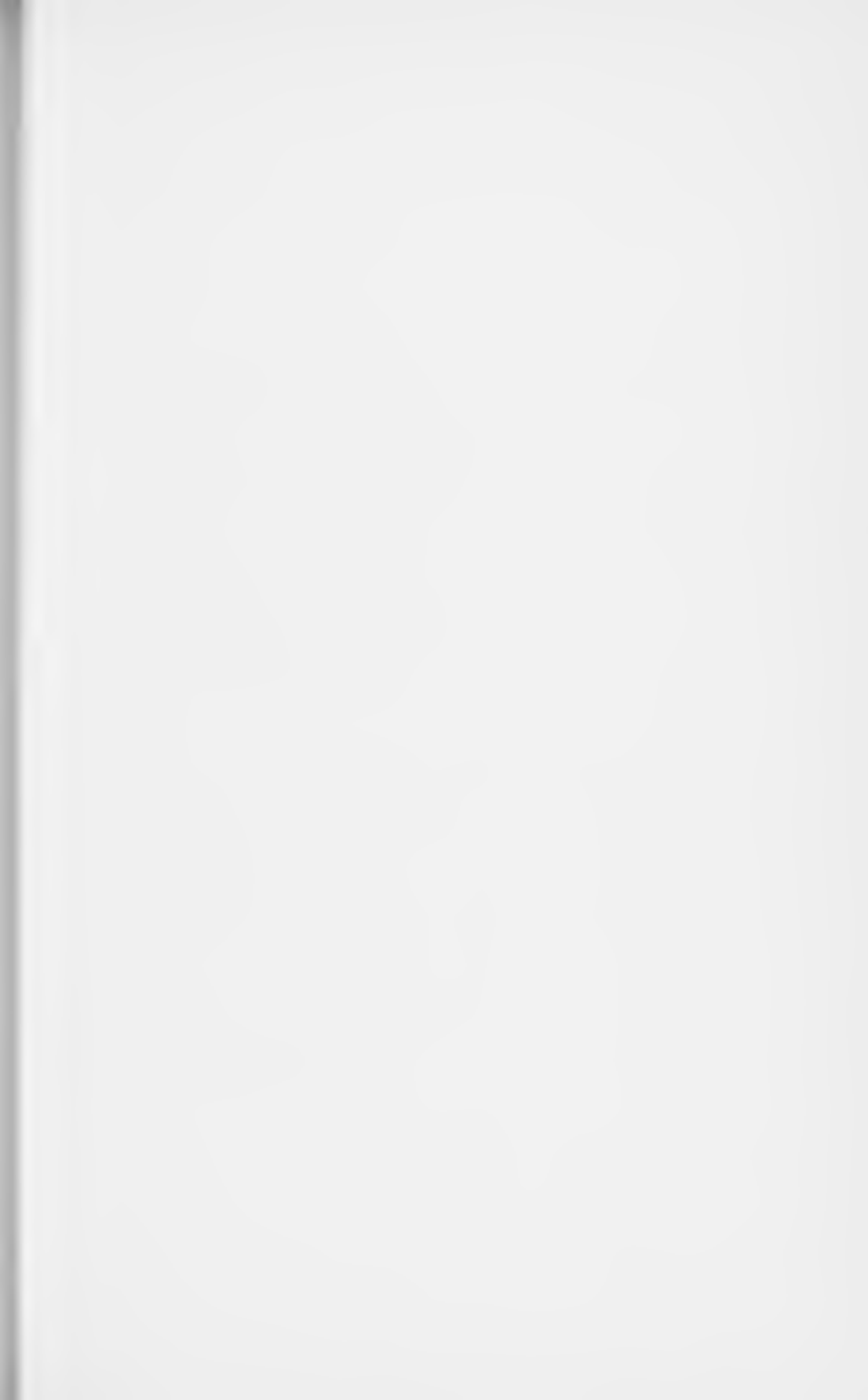
"Reflect," said the mirror.

"Be sharp," said the knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.

"Try and make a good impression," said the sealing wax.

—Christian Science Monitor.



Literary



Gwen Henderson

"HONOR, GLORY."

Honor! Glory! These two words that mean so much are the motto of the Empress of India's Own Twenty-first Lancers, Indian Army, now engaged on active service in the North-West Frontier of India. The fearsome clouds that had been gathering over Europe had darkened. True, the Empire was at peace—an armed and dangerous peace. Then suddenly the clouds burst, war became a reality. On September third, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, at eleven a.m., His Majesty's government announced that a "state of war exists between Great Britain and the German Reich". Five hours later, the Republic of France entered the war on the side of Britain. The tramp of the khaki legions of the Allies was heard as the Nazi sons of Germany once more took up their arms and trod their road of conquest, a road that was littered with living death and destruction. Strange that the twenty-first Lancers in far-off India became involved. Their job is to keep law and order on the North-West Frontier, where savage tribesmen fight unceasingly against established law and order. This mountainous country, which includes the famous Khyber Pass, necessitates a constant watch being maintained to preserve peace. This was the job of the Twenty-first Lancers, a job they were proud to do in the name of the Emperor of India, George VI.

It was natural that Godfrey Cassels became a soldier of the king, for his family had been soldiers for generations. He carried on that family tradition, such tradition that binds our "empire on which the sun never sets." When the second world war broke out, Cassels was on duty in India, land of mystery and intrigue. He served on the North-West Frontier between Afghanistan and British India, where the Union Jack still floats lazily in tepid heat, mighty symbol of freedom and right. Soon after the start of the war, unrest and uneasiness became prevalent among the warlike hillsmen of the Frontier, undoubtedly aroused by agitation of enemy operators of the Reich who well understood the unrest that existed amongst India's teeming millions. Attacks on British garrisons became more frequent, and it was whispered that the fanatic Fakir of Risalsper was again preparing to strike at Britain's authority. These brown devils of the hills struck swiftly and silently in the dead of night or the burning heat of mid-day. They left grim evidence, sentries dead with burnished daggers protruding from between their shoulder blades, rifle and ammunition stolen. Ambushes were frequent, small British patrols being wiped out in the hills around the Khyber, ambushed and cut to pieces under the flashing knives of these warlike subjects of India's hills. It was dangers like these that the 21st Lancers lived in day by day, and it was such dangers that moulded them into a crack fighting regiment. Native horsemen and British officers alike, who lived for the feel of their lances in their hand, riding for the emperor. What a sight they made when on parade, long lines of galloping turbaned Lancers, of jingling chains and polished leather, slender shining lances with their regimental pennons of red and white, riding stiffly in the breeze. Soldier and horse alike ready if necessary to give their lives for the emperor they served—unto death. Each man was proud of the regiment's traditions, proud of their "Death or Glory Boys" title they earned at Balaklava. Every man, from the Colonel to the lowest Sikh was proud of the N.W. Frontier Battle Honour, 1915-18 and with vowed determination they once more strove to uphold the daring, and gallantry of the 21st.

Hardly had the second World War started on its path of destruction when the Lancers received their orders to ride into action. To be exact it

"HONOR, GLORY" Continued.

was in late October when word came through to Kobat, the Lancer's base, that a British garrison stationed near Dandand, close to the Karaffa Pass, was in immediate danger of being wiped out by a large force of hillsmen under the leadership of the Fakir of Risalspir. According to the meagre report, the fort was surrounded, ammunition was running low, and the Highland regiment that garrisoned the beleaguered fort, was in great danger of being annihilated. Within the hour that the message was received, the 21st Lancers were saddled and prepared to ride. One could tell what sort of mission the regiment was going on, the cool, steady look in the eyes of the men portrayed their readiness for action. As they lined up in column formation, each movement was steady and quick, done in a way that conveyed the impression the Lancers were prepared. A bugle broke through the air, and slowly the regiment began its ride of salvation. Then came hours of steady riding during which no words were spoken, an air of tension existed broken only when a Lancer uttered a curse at a stumbling horse or the creak of harness. After what seemed eternal hours of riding, the regiment came within sight of the stormed garrison, the sharp staccato of rifle fire cut sharply through the air, giving proof that the garrison was still holding out. A short halt was made while the men tended their sweat-flecked mounts, adjusting their harness and equipment. The polished leather and shining skins of the animals alike were covered with dust and sweat, yet their job was yet to be done.

Then, at a command, the Lancers remounted and manoeuvred into battle formation. A bugle sounded the advance. Quickly the regiment rolled forward, gathering speed with every step, lances poised in firm hands. What an unforgettable and memorable sight as the 21st Lancers relived once more the gallant days of their predecessors at Balaklava. Now they were at full gallop. The very earth trembled as if to signal their advance, lancers crouched low in the saddle, lances forming a solid hedge of pointed, polished steel. Closer and closer they came: the enemy were trapped; caught between two lines of British fire, but the battle was not an easy one. The fanatic hillsmen fought with redoubled savagery. Crazy with the drug of battle, they threw themselves at the flashing lances. Sikh, Sepoy and Gukhas met in battle on the blistering plain, and as swiftly as the charge had been made, it ended. The enemy lines had been smashed, the 21st had again ridden to victory, but they paid a bitter price for this victory. Many a turbaned lancer lay on that hot death-bed of burning soil, a red stain marring his khaki tunic with death's grim signature stamped on his face. One of these was Lieutenant Cassels. He, too, fell in that charge of steel, that struggle of soldier against savage.

Two days later, at their base at Kobat, the Lancers buried their dead with full military honour, muffled drums and reversed arms. These men had carried out their motto of "Honor! Glory!" and had died carrying the lance of the British Raj onward and now they were laid to final rest.

This story can be told in many forms as our sons lay down their lives so that we can go on enjoying our heritage—democracy. Lieutenant Cassels is just one of the many examples that gallant sons of the Eموire afford. India, France, everywhere, on the sea or high in the heavens, these daring youths are to be found bearing cut their idealism—unto death.

Thus, we members of a mighty Empire bow our heads in prayer, in deep, fervent prayer. "In the time to come may there arise a mighty Messiah,

"HONOR, GLORY"—Continued.

joining all men of our troubled world in a peace and brotherhood of goodwill. Man, the great conqueror, the conqueror of the air, of turbulent seas, the space of our universe, all these; yet all these are as a bitter curse rather than a blessing; for man has left one thing unconquered—War. Men of goodwill abound everywhere in this old world—even within the ranks of warring nations, but their influence is eclipsed by the forces of evil and swamped by the rising tide of warlike hate, both passing phases in the long records of humanity. May God in His own time and circumstance provide an opportunity for the Messiah, the great Apostle of Peace, He who is to bind war-torn nations in peace eternal."

—Robin Smallwood.

DEFINITION OF A THOROUGHbred

"Tell me, Bill, have you ever had any accidents when you were riding down in the States?"

"Well," Bill answered slowly, "I've had lots of both serious and funny accidents. Did you ever hear of anyone riding a dead horse in a race?"

"Why no, I haven't," said twelve-year-old David Burke.

"Well, I have. In fact I rode one once!" Bill said mysteriously.

David's facial expression underwent a rapid change and emerged strongly disapproving. "I bet that's just another story!" he cried indignantly.

"Why, David!" Bill's look was pained.

"Well, I asked Dad if what you said about a Running Martingale was true, and he said you were fooling, so there!"

"Oh, well I admit I did fool you there, but this is true, so help me Hannah!"

"Okay, I'll believe you this time."

"Humph. Well, it was this way. I was down at ———, when a man I knew asked me to ride a mare of his in a 6½ furlong race———."

"What's a furlong?"

"A furlong is an eighth of a mile, and if you start interrupting I'll just forget about the story!"

"Okay, okay!"

"Well, all right. Where was I? Oh, yes, well I told him I thought that that was a little far for her, but he said it was just a tightener and he didn't expect to win. However she needed a race before the big one a couple of days away. So I says yes, I'll do it. When he put me up on her in the paddock, he says, "Now go easy on her, just give her a good run. It's beyond her distance, but if you can win, why go ahead." We got off nicely, and I kept the mare going quietly, but I could feel her wantin' to run, so I checked her and tucked in behind the leaders. She was in front, when about the five-eighth pole, she began to weaken. I started to ride her with my hands; (let me tell you, Dave, you can get more out of a horse with your hands than with a whip) but 5½ was her distance, and 6½ was too far for her. Anyway she led right into the stretch and was coming home fast, when, right in front of the grandstand she stumbled; went sorta shaky. I started to pull her up, but she kept on runnin' and went past the post a winner by about a head. Then came the painful part, just after she passed

DEFINITION OF A THOROUGHBRED Continued.

the post she collapsed. I was ready for her and had my feet out of the stirrups, but even then she threw me so hard I bust a collar-bone and a couple of ribs.

After they picked the rest of the field off me, they took me to the hospital. I was lyin' there cussin' to myself when —, the mare's owner, came in. He sat down, looked at me for a minute and then said, "Did you know that the mare was dying when she passed the grandstand, and was dead when she passed the post?" I said I didn't know at first that she was dyin', but I'd a pretty good guess when she passed the post. I was kind of uncomfortable because if I'd pulled her up at the head of the stretch, I might of saved her, but he said, "Well, I lost a good horse, but I'd a lost her anyway; some guy claimed her. I'm not blaming you, I told you to win if you could, and this way I got the purse and the claiming money as well. Oh, here's your share of the money. I hope you're up and around soon." And he shook hands with me and left. I tell you, Dave, I was feelin' kinda glad that that guy, whoever he was, claimed the mare."

"Gee, Bill, are all the stories about a race-horse's courage true?"

"Most of them, Dave. The ones about them never quittin' no matter what the odds, are practically always true. Do you remember hearing about a horse in the east, who broke both forelegs at the head of the stretch yet went on to finish the race? The boy who rode him was crying when he got off, and the horse's eyes were all red and bloodshot with pain, but he kept trying to get up from where he'd fallen at the finish. That kind of horses are thoroughbreds, Davie! But we gotta feed them horses, listen to 'em. We'll leave this tack till later on, after lunch maybe. Come on, you can feed the filly if you like.

—Janeth Sturrock.

PHENOMENAL, WHAT?

"Rot! Pure unadulterated nonsense!"

"But, Matilda, it can be done! It has been done! In fact, I intend to do it myself!"

"Posh!"

"Drat it, Matilda, I'll show you. I'm willing to bet any given amount of any given money that I not only can, but will do it!"

And in this vociferous manner did Eustace Bunting announce to his fiery aunt that he could and would perform a successful séance.

"'Given money' is right," snorted the sceptic aunt. She paused to watch the effect of this quip, on Eustace. He winced obligingly.

"Eustace," she resumed, in the sepulchral tones of a pastor preaching a 'Repentance of Sins' service, "Eustace, I don't know what has got into that under-nourished brain of yours that makes you act like this. But much as it goes against the grain I'm going to accept your foolish challenge. Shall we say \$25?"

Eustace swallowed a large pineapple.

(Gulp) "Twen—twenty-five dollars?"

"Twenty-five dollars, Chandoo!"

Eustace began to doubt the wisdom of his outburst. After all, he had only read one book on psh—psych—psychic phenomena. And a short book at that. And twenty-five dollars. Gosh, a small fortune. Oh, well, he

PHENOMENAL, WHAT ?—Continued.

couldn't back out now. And besides, maybe it **would** happen. He remembered all the directions. Of course it would work—he hoped.

"Taken," he mumbled half-heartedly. "And just wait, Matilda, just wait!"

"I **am** waiting!" She stalked out.

Eustace Bunting spent the morning at the office, but returned home in the early afternoon. He went immediately to his work room in the basement, and was not seen again until his wife announced dinner. At dinner, he appeared a trifle strained, but otherwise normal. His wife laughed merrily, his son looked bored, and Aunt Matilda affected a scornful amusement.

When the dinner things were cleared away, Eustace rose in his place and said, in the manner of a jailor to the condemned, "Are you ready, Matilda?"

"Yes, Eustace, quite ready," was the grim reply.

He led the way to a small room in the basement, which he had curtained off from the rest. There were three chairs facing the center of the tiny cubicle. Matilda and Mrs. Bunting sat down, the former stiffly, the latter with a soft chuckle. Eustace turned out the lights. It was dark. Intensely, weirdly dark. A glowing circle of phosphorescent light appeared close to the floor in the center of the room. Matilda screamed.

"That," said Eustace, "is a psychic trumpet. A conical piece of tin, with a luminous band painted in the middle."

Matilda heaved a sigh of relief and said nervously, "Hurry up. I have knitting to do."

"Concentrate, please. Make your minds a complete blank. It shouldn't be hard for you, Matilda."

A snort echoed in the darkness.

"Keep your eyes on the trumpet, please."

Then Eustace began to mumble, at first slowly, then rising in pitch. He stopped, suddenly, and all was silent. Oppressingly silent. He spoke again, but this time his voice was clear and deathly like a voice from a tomb.

"O spirits of those departed, hear my summons. Hear it, and make a sign that it is heard."

Mrs. Bunting uttered a startled gasp. The gleaming circle rose, shakily at first, then bobbed three times, and remained in the air, directly before Matilda.

"O spirit, if it is within thy power, speak, what is thy name?"

A sepulchral voice chanted, "I am Elias Bunting. I have a message."

"Who is it for, and what is it, O spirit?"

"Matilda Bunting!"

"Y-Y-Y-Yes, Elias," quavered Matilda.

"Matilda Bunting, doubt not the powers of the dead, or woe, ———" the voice trailed away into silence; the trumpet fell to the floor with a thud.

Eustace switched on the lights. "That's all for this time, folks. A little difficult to hold my 'control' in an hostile atmosphere. But enough to win my twenty-five dollars, please, Matilda. Hey! Matilda! Mary! Oh, Gosh, they've fainted! What am I to do now? Ronnie, Ronnie, come in here!"

PHENOMENAL, WHAT ?—Continued.

"S'matter, pop? Didn't I do it O.K.?"

"That's just it! They've fainted dead away on me! Here, take your five bucks,—and get me some water. Quick!"

—John Mayhood.

"RACHEL WEeping FOR HER CHILDREN" (Old Test.)

1918—Not so many years ago
 Upon a chill November day
 A maid in mourning, stepping slow,
 Went into a church, to pray.
 She prayed that day for two souls lost,
 Her father and her brother brave,
 Who worldly aims behind them tossed,
 And died, our liberty to save.
 Then going home she heard a shout,
 She heard the news boys crying shrill.
 She said, "Praise God, for ever now
 The guns of War will all be still!"

1940—Not so many weeks ago
 Upon a chill November day
 A mother, weeping, stepping slow,
 Went into a church to pray.
 She prayed for two more souls that day,
 Her husband, and her son, so brave,
 Forsaking self, they sailed away
 Our precious liberty to save.
 "Oh tell us, Lord, for how long, then
 Will man his fellows fight and kill?
 Will e'er that hoped-for time come, when
 The guns of War will all be still?"

—John Mayhood.

God gave a song unto the birds
 That they might sing His praise,
 He gave a heart unto the dove,
 That it might cheer the days.
 He gave the leaves unto the tree,
 That they might show His love
 And then for everlasting life,
 Gave heaven up above.
 He gave the stars unto the night
 That we might find our way.
 He gave us eyes to see His word,
 He gave us lips to pray,
 He gave to man a wondrous brain,
 That he might live on earth.
 And then He gave His only Son,
 That we might find "New Birth".

—Edith Crabbe.

AS SHAKESPEARE MIGHT SAY IT

It grieves my heart to see this younger gen'
 Stoop to such depths of moral degradation.
 The dignity and culture of old times,
 Are sinking fast beneath this modern wave
 I' faith, the worst Bachantine revels of the past.
 Were paltry do's to those which are to-day.
 In old times, youths were heartily condemned
 For telling tales that smacked of Rabelaise
 And yet in modern days, 'tis scarce a frown
 That greets a charming tale of Little Audrey.
 Ah me, a sorry sight, a sorry plight.
 What pains me sorest yet, is how the dance
 Is not now the dance it was before.
 Seductive music as accompaniment
 For fond embrace, now takes the place of stately minuet
 And now grotesque gyrations claim the spot
 Once held by the most spirited gavotte.
 Where once a man, desirous of a dance,
 Said to the lady fair, "An't be your pleasure,
 Your company I'll have in this next measure!"
 The young man of to-day, steps up and says
 "Would'st mutilate a tapestry with me, O Babe?"
 Ah, me, a sorry sight, a sorry plight!

—Anonymous, Room 11.

ODE TO THE DANCE

To trip the light fantastic
 Is getting too gymnastic
 For a guy like me,
 And when the jitterbugs arriving
 Makes the swing cats start their jiving
 I just turn and flee.
 I always get the jitters,
 When those jumpin' jivin' critters
 Go past my face
 Do they like that awful clatter?—
 Oh, Good Heavens, what's the matter
 With the human race?
 When they're "in the groove" and "riding"
 And I hear those trombones sliding
 I just groan in pain.
 While the guy who plays the sliver
 Never fails to make me shiver
 On the third refrain.
 You may call me an ickie
 But those jive steps are too tricky.
 They affect my brain
 And I hope the times arriving
 When I don't have to be jiving
 Every slow sweet strain.

—R. W. Pulleyblank.

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CENTRAL ANALECTA

1940

CALGARY SUFFERS BLACK-OUT

**Fourteen Injured as Etruscan
Planes Driven Off by
Calgary Tanked Regiment**

BOY SCOUTS AID

As the sound of sirens (lent for this purpose by Mexico News Flashes) screamed a warning to city residents, 20 Etruscan "P.D.Q." model foremost fighter planes roared raucously over the down-town and suburban sections of the city last nite.

Light switches were switched immediately except in places where they had been switched beforehand. To make doubly sure, the City Commissioner thought he'd cut the lead-in wire from the power plant. He now lies at rest in Jonque's Funeral Kitchens, the local crematorium and barbeue. Funeral arrangements will be arranged in this paper as soon as they find enough of him to fill a grave.

Other accidents were not of a serious nature. Zog Beaglepuss, the proprietor of a down-town dart game got stabbed to death as a patron missed the target. The sister of the stabbed, Iva Beaglepuss, is suing the patron (who doesn't want his name 'n print) for the dime charged for 3 darts. The plaintiff will only kick across with 31/3 cents, claiming he only used one dart.

All other injured persons are doing fine in the Heavenly Day Nursing Home. Ten were hurt in traffic accidents, receiving only minor facial cuts and fractures.

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All charcters depicted in this mast head are alive and true, and any resemblances to persons living or dead is purely hereditary. Finns and you know what fear Finns can fill foolish foulsh hearts with.

The Central Ski Club was in attendance and lent valuable aid, dashing around all wound up in sheets pretending they were

After it was all over, the "Darky's Recreation and Whatever Else Happens There" Club crawled back out of the manholes to truck on with their party. The manholes and sewers did a booming business during the air raid, and the city is glad that it put the 10c slots for use of manholes during air raids.

Along with the Ski Club, the Central Wrestling Club aided after the air raid and such grasping grapplers as "Kurly" Kelsey, "Woolly" Woolverton and "Cuty" Coulter were successful in removing much of the debris by using strangle holds on the larger pieces of wood and a form of arm lock on the smaller pieces.

The famous Russian tenor, Ivan Offaulkoff was drowned out by the enemy raiders' incessant firing while singing at Joe's Slopp Joint just off the main drag where there is at no time no cover charge (plug) and was forced to stop singing in the middle of the Vulgar Boatman.

All damage should be reported to the city hall as a check-up is being made and besides they might pay you for your losses.

C.C.I. RUGBY IN RETROSPECT

Central's roughhouse rugby raiders rated right in the eyes of rabid grid gamons. The boys tried hardly or hardly tried or something all season but weren't in there in the pinches. Central support was simply swell, as chosen charming cheerleaders chucked chatter to inspire the gridders with the rigmarole of ravaging rival rampagers in their respective divisions.

Our senior team was truly great this year. Such ends as Bullet Brooks, Ham Hanbury, Pres. Harries and Gene Totten, with tenacious tackles tipped tentative team tallies. They were assisted by such tough-tackles as Joe Cope, "Fat" Follett (later to be known as "Air Pockets"), Flash McLean and Mountain Coulter. Such gruelling guards as Slushy Spencer, "Fat II" Kelsey, Don Juan McKinley and Donald Davies, gummed ganging attacks to gag giggling gals and goggle-eyes in the grandstand. The line was marred by "Pulitzer" Poapst who passed pugnacious

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EDITORIAL

Friends, unaccustomed as I am to public writing (with a 3-H pencil) I shall attempt, in this inaugural issue of the Central Snooper, to run over the foreign events of the last year.

Without letting us get our first semester under steam Hitler declared war on everybody everywhere and with blood and bones and gore all over Europe the students of Central kept plugging away. The outbreak of war caused a great deal of money to change hands, not via Wall Street but in the Maginot and Siegfried Lines where thousands of soldiers had to do something and so poker was played.

Millions of tons of shipping, still the students of Central plug on. Meanwhile Deladier had to do something about the deplorable poker condition in the Maginot line and so purchased a thousand footballs for the troops. As if they didn't have enough to kick about.

The Russians started dropping troops in Finland by parachute. This was bad for the soldiers' morale tho, knowing that the only way to get back to one's hase was to find an elevator going back up. News reports were very jumbled from this front. Up until the peace treaty we didn't know whether the Russians were rushing the Finns or whether the Finns were finishing the Russians. The Big Bear finally annexed part of Finland hut if a dozen guys named Tiatsi have anything to say about it they won't keep it long.

Der Feuhrer whipped himself into a furore again and swept through Denmark (I cry when I think of the poor Danes) and on into Norway. Experts say they made a Trojan Horse entrance but it looks more like a plain old inside job to me.

All this time England's been suffering many air-raid casualties, but "Nev." hasn't forsaken his umbrella yet and is still in there plugging. That umbrella's been doing great things. It's liable to become a national emblem like Russia's sickle and Germany's swastika. Looks though as if the French had hetter get busy or their Fleur de Lily will be resting on their chest instead of in their hand.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Joe Spencer.

As this is the first issue of a new paper and as no new paper would be complete without a guest editorial, my most illustrious friend T. O. Poapst, manager, publisher, editor and reporter for this paper asked me to write a short guest editorial.

So without further ado I shall delve into the depths of my imagination and see if I can cook up a guest editorial.

Now in writing guest editorials you have only two things to worry about—whether it's good or bad. If it is good you have nothing to worry about, but if it is bad there are only two things to worry about—whether it really smells or if it is just smells. If it just smells you haven't much to worry about, but if it really smells you'd better tear it up and try again. (So with this minute particle of philosophy I tear up my ninth editorial).

Well, I'll try again. Can't think of anything to write about (you know I haven't been able to think since that Saturday night when I—but that's another story). What subject could I write about for a guest editorial? You know people write guest editorials on a lot of subjects—on the paper itself, on school spirit and everything, but I can never think of anything to write about.

I could write about a guest editorial but I've used up all my space so I suppose I'd better stop. I hope that the guest editorial next year will be hetter, so till 1941,—

So long,

J. A. SPENCER, Jr.

SIDE AND FOOT NOTES

In convalescent Spain a sport promoter remarked: "I have great faith in the bull to bring us prosperity."

After what the "bull" has done to bring the European situation to what it is today, I'd believe almost anything.

In September, 1938, Hitler said: "Our immediate neighbors have our assurance of the integrity of their territory. This is our solemn will."

Well, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark and Norway now know that Der Feuhrer is never more dangerous than when crossing his heart.

Ralph Goodchild is the only circulation manager I've ever seen who doesn't wear a double-breasted suit. But why should his suit be built that way? He has an extra chest down about his belt line.

Headline the other day: "Germans Face Extinction in Stankyar." Something about this war smells.

That old thing about April Showers bringing May Flowers now has changed to May Showers bring June Brides.

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C.C.I. RUGBY IN RETROSPECT

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passes to pixilated backs who picked pin holes in opposing play formations. Such prancing pigskin toters as Premier Lochhead, Zeke Weaver, Dugal Tempest, Rock McNeil, "Air Pockets" Fo'lett, Hank Libin, and "Marble" Arch Knight, cut precarious capers to claim carriage of campus colors. The quarterback duties were handled by Butch Boucher (known to his friends as Hiltie) and Synco-pated Allen. Their silver-tongued signal-calling thrilled and chilled the fans and distilled the blood of the team.

"Farminganeec" Tims performed real well on the bottle, running through the season with the remarkable record of only one hottle broken, two chipped and one lost (I think Harries swallowed this last one). In all, the team performed very well considering they had the continual worry of the war on their minds.

In intermediate ranks, about a dozen guys named Joe did great things for the glory of Central. They were the fightingest bunch of athletes ever produced in this school. The fighting spirit reached the peak when one fellow, who I won't mention personally (but I think you can guess that it was Doug Austin), was liquidated from play by the local police force. Jack "Joyus" Staines called signals for a great backfield, composed of Ian Stuart, Bob McKay, Phil McNab, Unc. McMillan, Bill Love and Jock McBeth. Yes, the intermediates did great things. Bob Hahn, super-star tackle, blocked a kick, and Kirk Woolverton scored a touchdown. Corbet played a great tackle game, collaborating with Howie Griffiths and Cec. Keeping to smother some of the opposing plays. Yes, the intermediates did great things.

The Juniors were led by "Five Goal" Brandreth and nobody can tell me that they wouldn't have won the championship if he hadn't gone and got himself hurt in practice. Although they suffered many reverses their spirit was never dampened and that's a lot to say for any club. They seemed kinda light but I guess that's to be expected seeing as there's a weight limit but each member of the team was 110 lbs. of heart and spirit. Ian Jamisen (he wore my pants) filled in Brandreth's place at fullback and did a good job. Charlie Kennedy and Pete Reid played outstanding games and backed up a rather flimsy line. The line would have been better if they had cooperated a little more instead of every man tryna kill a guy separately. Just wait till Albert Kipnes gets heavy enough to play Junior, that'll be the year.

Award of the best tackle of the year goes to the purse-snitcher catcher, J. A. Spencer, Jr. "Sloppy Joe" showed his agility in nabbing a sneak-thief in the act of hurtlina a

huge fence. The shoe-string tackle tipped the fellow and he was healthily subdued by Spencer and Bull I mean Bill, Love.

STEW-STORY

This is strictly off the record, but I have brought to light the story of an inebriated student (2 bits he's from Western) who celebrated not too wisely but too well the other night. He is first seen on a street corner, leaning on a lamp post, trying to climb up to escape the elephants chasing him. A policeman comes up to him and speaks:

"What are you doing here?"

"Waiting for a shstreet car, dearie."

"Why, man, it's pouring rain," said the cop.

"Yeah," said the stew, "and I've been waiting here, getting diluted for twenty minutes. No shstreet car would come!"

"Why didn't you wait under the awning over there?" asked the cop.

"I did," slobbered the stew, "but it didn't do any good. Shstill no shstreet car!"

The cop moved him along and he went up a side street and, seeing a purty red gate, decided to go in, remembering once that he had a friend who had a red gate. Seems he didn't know it was four in the morning, so he sauntered (staggered is the word) up to the door and rang the hell several times. A half-asleep old fellow came to the door and said sweetly, "What can I do for you, sir?" (Or something to that effect.)

Our inebriate said, quote: "Are you Mishter Jones?"

"No, I'm not!" shouted the flouted fellow.

"Then why did you answer the door?"

The next few minutes must he left out due to technical reasons, but our hero found himself hack at the little red gate, holding it up with the seat of his pants.

In the park across the street, he encountered a bench and when he ran into the usual tramp (every park has one) he traded him a short one for his newspaper. An ad. said: "Wanted, a travelling companion for an African hunting expedition." Noting the address, he started on his way. Sharp at 4.45 a.m. he arrived, and pounding on the door he brought the explorer to the front entrance, shot gun and all.

"Are you the chap that advertised for an African travelling adventurer?"

"Yes, I am."

"Well, I should like to shtate shir, that under no circumstances shall I even consider going with you. Good-day!"

And, as most of them do, this stew ended up in the jug with his jug.

That's the Green and Gold!

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NONE BUT THE BRAVEST

Oh, hard is the lot of the lads who announce
The news of the day, and perforce must
pronounce

Those tongue-twisting names which some of
the races

Have used in profusion to designate places.

Take China (its simple, the Japs will agree),
And try out your tongue on Kwer-Chow and
Hung-tze

Or if that's too easy give these a fling
Ning-hsia, Tai-Yuan, Ping-yang and Shiu-
king.

We journey to Poland where just to confuse
They threw out the a-e's, i-o's and u's,
But the lads of the air with the greatest of
ease

Trip lightly through Przemysle and also
Bydgoszcz,

And then for good measure you have your
choice of

Czestochowa or Chova Limberg or Lvov.

And so northward ho, to the land where the
sun

May rise at eleven and set about one,
Where the Finns in the forest are silent and
dinkey,

From old Helsingfors or from modern Helsinki
Where they stymied the Russians at Abo
(Turku)

And also at Viborg-Viipuri to you.

So off with your hats to the lads who
announce

The news of those names which are hard to
pronounce

Then girdle your snickers and don't write a
letter

Unless you are sure you could do a lot better
But offer them orchids and give them a chair
For none but the bravest deserveth the air.

ADVICE ON SOCIAL AND MARITAL PROBLEMS

By Tommie "Dixie" Poapst in Collaboration
with John J. Antiny.

I simply must reply to this letter from H.
M. S. She says (and I quote) "What shall
I do with a drunken sailor?"

I note by the postmark that this note is
two months old. Well, dearie, if he's still
underneath the weather I should advise a
good dash of cold water. The simplest way
to do this is to push him in the river.

One of my fellow workers says he doesn't
believe in romance after marriage. To back
this up he states that a fellow doesn't want
to chase after a boat once he's caught it.
This is all rot. A little romance is necessary
men, or you're liable to get pushed overboard.

"Pickled" (I assume that means he's in an
awful pickle) writes me this modest letter.

"I am extremely good looking and I have
two girl friends. I like the brunette best but
the blond has a car and chases me all over,
giving the old Leap Year stall. Both of these
girls are lulus. What shall I do?"

Send me the blond Pickled (should have
been a comma there) and I'll try to clear up
all your troubles.

A gal in New York is shore on the bridal
path (or something). She writes to say that
she has plenty of money but the boys don't
go for her cuz there's plenty of other gals
with lots of money for the gigilos to go for.

This is simple to answer. Just come to
Alherta and a politician will look you up.

Once upon a time there was a mouse. He
sure was a big mouse and all the little mice
were afraid of him. He loved to bully them
and because he had sharper teeth and longer
claws than they, he soon made himself boss
of the neighborhood. Some of the other mice
were strong and clever too, but he got rid of
them by sly and slimy means. He would
push them into mouse-traps or block off their
holes so that the cat got them. Finally he
was in complete control. Still he was not
satisfied.

He moved across the road to the church.
Here he found something that pleased him
immensely, for church mice as you know, are
very thin and poor, so he fell on them and
beat them, and stole all their belongings and
drove them into the street. Yet he planned
for even greater things.

He went from mouseland to mouseland, into
the richest pantries of the mouse-universe.
They were lands that flowed with milk and
honey and he (being a sloppy eater), the
honey clung to his face and the dirt particles
made a little scraggly mustache on his ferret
face. He had by this time committed every
crime mously (or should I say humanly) pos-
sible, and realized a life long ambition to be-
come a rat.

At last he took another great step. He
walked away from mouseland hoping to subject
some nobler beasts. For a time his fierceness
and treachery stood him in good stead, but at
the last report he had joined forces with a
pole-cat and seemed headed for a fall. For
what combination could not whip skunk-rat
union.

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HUMOR IN THIS PAPER
TAKE IT WITH A
GRAIN OF
"Bath's Salt"



Awards



Art Follett

HONOR STUDENTS IN DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS, 1939

Normal Entrance:

Lloyd Graham

Lilian Maginley

Gerald Martin

Senior Matriculation:

Bill Brookes-Avey

Neil Carr

Jack Denholm

Sheldon Gibson

Jack Marles

Audrey Masson

Miles Paterson

Ted Pulleyblank

Tom Sibary

Mary Louise Smith

Arthur Webb

SCHOLARSHIPS

As in previous years, Central High has triumphed in the fields of Scholarship.

Once again our pupils have shown their ability to match their brain power with the best in the city, and last year succeeded in winning the following awards:

The R. B. Bennett Scholarship, Grade XII—Mary Louise Smith.

The R. B. Bennett Scholarship, Grade XII—Ted Pulleyblank.

The McKillop Scholarship, Grade XI—Marjorie Jones.

The R. B. Bennett Scholarship, Grade X—Grace Beresford.

The R. B. Bennett Scholarship, Grade X—Walter Luyendyk.

In winning the R. B. Bennett Scholarship for Grade XII, Mary Louise Smith and Ted Pulleyblank climaxed their High School careers. Since coming to Central High in 1936, these two students have won the R. B. Bennett Scholarship successively in 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939. This is an enviable record and one which we predict will not be duplicated for a long time to come. To these two students, who are now attending Alberta University, we say "CONGRATULATIONS on past performances, and Good Luck for the Future."

We were very fortunate in having Mr. Bennett present the scholarships in person. During his short visit to Calgary last fall, he found time to come to Central in order to give an inspiring talk to the student body and to present the scholarships.

THE DELTA RHO HONOR CUP

This cup is awarded annually to the best all-round male student at Central. The cup was first presented in 1937, and since then it has grown in importance until the present time when it is considered one of the highest awards attainable.

Points are given for scholastic ability as well as for activity in or support of school sports and projects. Gordon Irving was the winner of the cup last year. This year the committee had little difficulty in choosing Art Follett whose ability in studies, sport, and a wide range of other activities, made him the obvious choice.

THE FRANCIS WOOLVERTON MEMORIAL CUP

This is the first year that this cup has been put up for competition. It is similar to the Delta Rho cup, but is awarded to the Grade XII girl who is judged to be the best all-round student. Jeanette Crawford was presented with the trophy this year. Congratulations!

THE GORDON EMERY MEMORIAL CUP

This trophy was donated by the Kappa Zeta Beta Sorority and is presented annually to the player who is the most valuable player on the Senior Rugby Team. This is considered the most important trophy in the school's sport, and was won this season by Bob Weaver, full-back. Bob played first-class rugby all year, was always in the thick of the fight, and fully merited the award.

THE ICE CREAM CAN TROPHY

The Boys' Hi-Y donated this trophy in order to stimulate greater interest in Basketball at Central. It is presented annually to the team winning the Boys' House League.

At the Analecta Lit., the trophy was presented to the winning team through its co-Captains, Tom Poapst and Ronnie Davidson.

Members of the team were: Tom Poapst, Ronnie Davidson, Stew. Wright, Doug. Greenfield, Art. Johnson, Gill Dietiker, Albert Kipnes.

THE KAPPA ZI BASKETBALL TROPHY

In one of the best seasons of Girls' Basketball at Central, the Rangers finally emerged as victors of the five-team league. In winning the league,

THE KAPPA ZI BASKETBALL TROPHY—Continued.

the team also won the coveted Basketball Trophy donated by the Kappa Zi Sorority.

Members of the team were: Florence Asselstine, Betty Pickford, Janeth Sturrock, Aileen Porter, Marion Oliver, Maxine Hambrook, Doris Tinney, Isobel Roberts, Jean Bounds, Kay Haney.

THE SKI TROPHY

The Union Milk Co. donated this trophy this year, and a Central team had the honor of being the first winner. Members of the team were: Eric McLean, Cedric McLean, Allan Carlyle, Jim Ward, Archie Campbell, Tom Link.

THE KAPPA ZI TRACK TROPHY

The annual Track Meet is one of the highlights of the sport year, and Central has always made a good showing. To the girl who wins the most points for Central at the meet, the Kappa Zi awards the above trophy. At the time of writing, it had not been awarded for this year, but the last year winner was Dorothy Stanford.

THE DELTA RHO JACKET

To stimulate greater interest in Track Events among the students at Central, this award was donated to the students winning the most points for Central in both boys' and girls' track events. Last year was the first year of the award, and honors were divided by Cecil Keeping and Charlie Kennedy, who each received a splendid jacket for their efforts, and Dorothy Sanford who led the girls' section of the meet.

THE BOYS' HI-Y CRESTS

The Boys' Hi-Y has always taken as its responsibility, the promotion of interest in the Track Meet. For this reason, when this interest seemed to be lagging among the male students, the Hi-Y awarded crests to the winners of each class in the school elimination. The winners of these crests last year were: Fred Wetherall, Charlie Kennedy, Bill Cummer, Cecil Keeping, Ian Stuart, Stan, Fairbairn, Bill Cole, Bill Werth, Archie Campbell, Les. Libin, Rod McNeill, Albert Feary.

THE AWARD SYSTEM

This year, the Boys' Hi-Y undertook the selling of school sweaters. From this, there sprang up the idea of an award system, whereby letters, to be worn on these sweaters, would be awarded to those students who proved themselves superior in different phases of school life.

After much discussion, the Students' Council decided to give to a maximum of twenty Grade XI and XII students who would be picked by a committee for their all-round ability, a large C to replace the one on the school sweater. These would be known as letter men, and would receive their awards at the Graduation Banquet. The committee of selection consisted of the Principal, the Vice-Principal, the President of the Students' Council, and two representatives from the Students' Council.

Those receiving awards were:

Alton Ryan—Rugby (3 years); Senior Basketball (1 year); Council (2 years); Analecta (4 years), Editor 1939-40; Weeper (2 years); Dramatics; Hi-Y (3 years).

Hu Harries—Rugby (3 years); Senior Basketball (2 years); Senior Hockey (2 years); President Students' Council 1939-40; Hi-Y (3 years); Weeper (1 year); Analecta (1 year); Wrestling; Coach of Junior Hockey.

George Hill—President Students' Council 1938-39; Advertising Manager, Analecta, 1939-40; Dramatics (2 years).

Jack Staines—Rugby (2 years); Hockey (2 years); Students' Council; Hi-Y (2 years) President 1939-40; Analecta.

Tom Poapst—Rugby (2 years); Senior Basketball (1 year); Treasurer Students' Council, 1939-40; Dramatics; Analecta (2 years).

Tim Corbet—Senior Basketball (1 year); Analecta (1 year); Current Events Club; Council.

Dick Broad—Ticket Manager; Council; President Wrestling Club; Weeper; Analecta.

Kirk Woolverton—Rugby (2 years); Wrestling; Secretary of Students' Council 1939-40; Senior Basketball; Hi-Y.

Dick Corbett—Editor of Weeper, 1939-40; Rugby (2 years); Wrestling; Students' Council.

Art Follet—Rugby (3 years); Orchestra (3 years); Hi-Y (2 years); Current Events; Analecta.

Ralph Goodchild—Analecta, Art Editor, 1938-39, Bus. Manager, 1939-40; Weeper (2 years); Council.

Irvine Kelsey—Rugby (3 years); Wrestling; Orchestra.

Bob Pulleyblank—Rugby (2 years); Weeper (2 years); Hi-Y (2 years); Current Events Club; Council; Orchestra; Dramatics (2 years).

Malcolm Walton—Council; President Dramatics Club, 1939-40; Current Events Club.

A Montreal insurance company has the following letter, duly signed by a citizen, in its files. It's believed to be a classic in the way of claims.

14th September, 1933.

Gentlemen:

The soullessness of corporations such as yours is astounding. Let me review my case. I carry an accident Policy DX-567843 in your company, by the terms of which you agreed to pay me \$25.00 a week during such time as I was prevented from working because of an accident.

A week ago I went around on Sunday morning to inspect a new apartment house that is being built for me. I climbed the stairs, or rather the ladder now located where the stairs will be when the house is finished, and on the top floor I located a pile of bricks which were not needed there. Feeling industrious, I decided to remove the bricks. In the elevator shaft was a rope and pulley and on one end of the rope was a barrel. I pulled the barrel up to the top, and, after climbing the ladder, fastened the rope firmly to the bottom of the shaft. Then I climbed the ladder again, and filled the barrel with bricks.

Down the ladder I went again, five stories, mind you, and untied the rope to let the barrel down. The barrel was heavier than I was, and, before I had time to study the proposition, I was going up the shaft with my speed increasing every second. I thought of letting go of the rope but, before I had decided to do so, I was so high up that it seemed more dangerous to let go than to hang on. So I held on.

Half way up the elevator shaft I met the barrel of bricks coming down. The encounter was brief but spirited. I got the worst of it and continued on my way toward the roof. That is most of me went on, but my epidermis clung to the barrel and returned to earth. Then I struck the roof at the same time as the barrel struck the cellar. The shock knocked the breath out of me and the bottom out of the barrel.

Then, I was heavier than the empty barrel, and I started down the shaft while the barrel started up. We met in the middle of our journey, and again the barrel uppercut me, pounded my solar plexus, barked my shins, bruised my body, and skinned my face. When we became disentangled, I resumed my journey downward, and the barrel went higher. Soon I was at the bottom and stopped so suddenly that I lost my remarkable presence of mind and let go of the rope. This released the barrel which had reached the top of the shaft and it fell five stories and landed squarely on top of me, and it landed hard too.

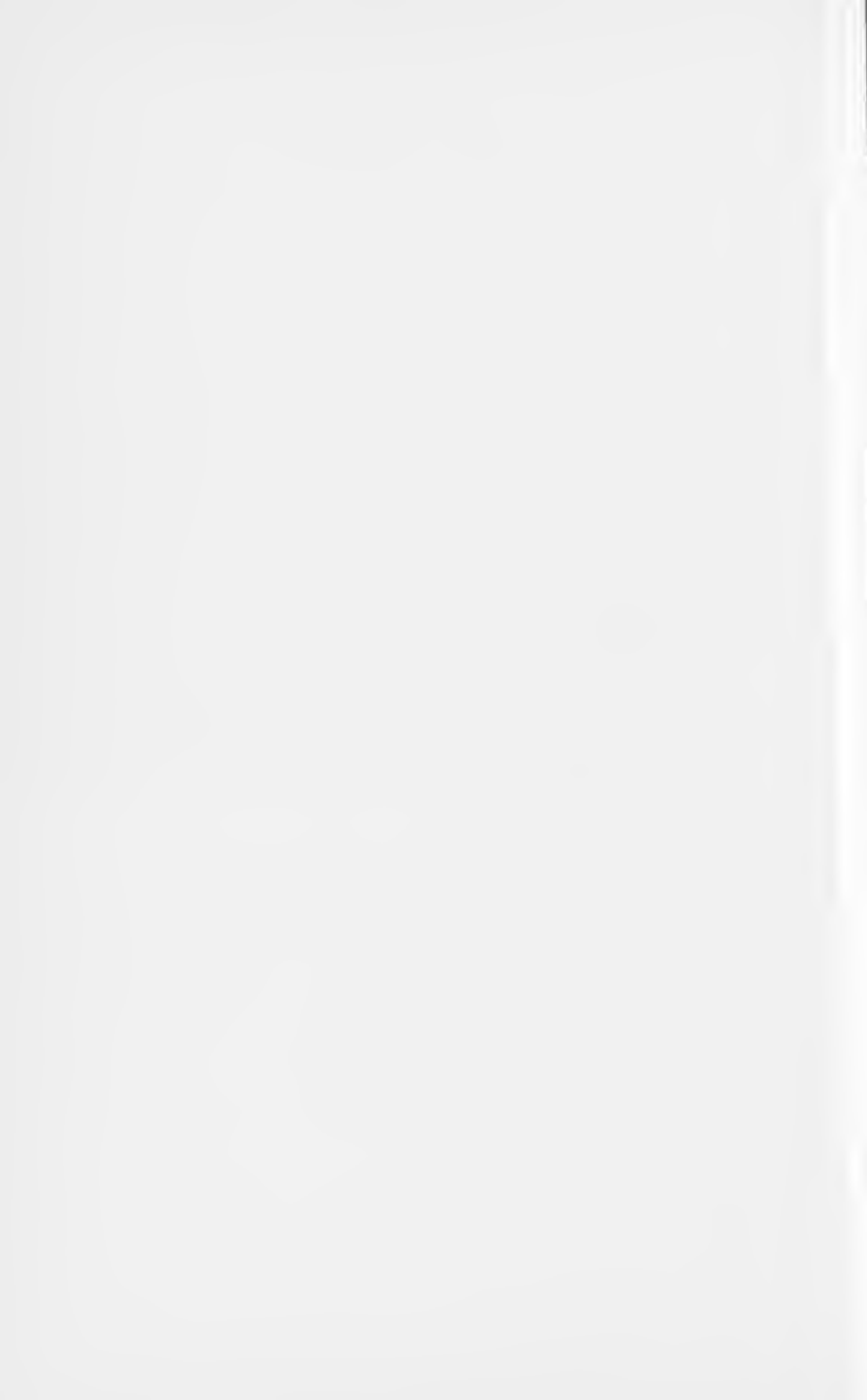
Consider the heartlessness of your company. I sustained five accidents within two minutes. Once on my journey to the shaft when I met the barrel of bricks; the second, when I struck the roof; the third, when I met the empty barrel; the fourth, when I struck the bottom; the fifth, when the barrel struck me.

Your agent states that it was only one accident, not five and instead of receiving payment of five times \$25.00 I am only entitled to one accident at that rate and one alone. I therefore request you to cancel my policy as I have made up my mind that I will not be skinned either by a barrel or an insurance company. I'll send the policy back when you send me my premium

—J.E.D.

THE BELL ISLANDER, Wabana, Newfoundland.





Sport



Weston Brooks
Gerry Dicken

Rod McNeill

Doug
Tempest

Don
Davies

Jim Lockheed

Archie
Knight

Eric McLean

Robin
Smallwood

Bob Weaver

Wilton
Boucher

Leslie
Libin

Senior



Larry Haynes - Coach

Rugby

Hu Harrie

Art Follett

Tom
Poopst

Joe
Spencer

Irvine
Nelsey

Weston
Brooks

Gene
Totten

Eldon
McKinley

Tom
Coulter

Bob
Cope

SENIOR RUGBY BIOGRAPHIES

Tom Poapst—Centre—Weight 150, Age 17—

A first-year man. Tom was the gabbiest player in the League. An excellent snap, hard tackler and a tough man to take out.

Irvine Kelsey—Guard—Weight 172, Age 17—

Second year with the Senior boys where his experience and ability to crack plays, proved an example to the rest of the line. One of the best guards ever produced in Central and played every minute of every game.

Eldon McKinley—Guard—Weight 164, Age 18—

A real fighting lineman, who took any bumps offered. "Mac's" ability in pushing opponents around was continually proven.

Joe Spencer—Guard—Weight 170, Age 17—

A second-year man, who was especially effective on defence where his fine tackling and hard charging showed up well.

Hu Harries—Tackle—Weight 192, Age 17—

Hu's third year with the Seniors. He was an old master in using his weight to bowl over opposing linemen and in tearing big holes in enemy lines. Best tackle in the league.

Jack Timms—Guard—Weight 190, Age 18—

Jack didn't have much chance to show his ability this season due to an ankle injury sustained in scrimmage.

Bob Cope—Tackle—Weight 185, Age 15—

"Red's" second year with the team, and although being the youngest player, was a steam-roller charger and blocked kicks real "Bronc" style. One of the most effective blockers on the team.

Eric McLean—Tackle—Weight 170, Age 18—

One of the big boys of the team whose idea of fun was to make dirty faces at the opponents before he callously messed up their plays.

Tom Coulter—Tackle—Weight 217, Age 17—

A second-year man who, although slow in starting, was like a tanker when he got going, bowling over opponents whenever they lined against him. Showed up well in the last game.

Gene Totten—End—Weight 148, Age 16—

Gene's first year with the big boys. He was rated the best downfield tackler in the league and his speed was shown by his spectacular double tackle in the Western game. Nearly impossible to block, he was also a fine pass-receiver.

Bill Hanbury—End—Weight 150, Age —

A veteran from Edmonton who specialized in end duties. Could pull passes right from the blue, block accurately, and tackle mercilessly.

Bob Buckley—End—Weight 160, Age 15—

Welcomed to the Seniors for the first time. Although inexperienced, with a little more football-playing under his belt he should make an excellent end.

SENIOR RUGBY BIOGRAPHIES—Continued.

Jim Lochhead—Lcft Half—Weight 157, Age 18—

The high-stepping half-back flash of the C.C.I. bone-crushers. A veteran who kicked, passed and ran for most of Central's yardage. With better interference, Jim would have put Central in the scoring column more often.

Leslie Libin—Left Half—Weight 130, Age 18—

"Hank's" first year with the Seniors. His flat passes counted in every game he played. Very fast. His colorful warm-ups kept the crowd laughing during lulls in the game.

Doug. Tempest—Right Half—Weight 145, Age 18—

Though handicapped by sickness for most of the season, Doug. made up for his absence by really pushing the Crescent boys around. Another triple threat man who capered for much yardage, ran good interference and passed like "Sammy Baugh".

Morley Luft—Flying Wing—Weight 150, Age 16—

Morley's first year with the club where he proved himself a very colorful gridman. Really smote the line and is one reason Westernites always look so dazed.

Gordon Sellar—Right Half—Weight 140, Age 17—

Gordy did not see much action this season but in the scrimmages he really gave his team-mates numerous headaches. A graduate from intermediate ranks who with a little more practice should be a real asset to next year's team.

Weston Brooks—End—Weight 160, Age 18—

A second-year man. Fought steadily against some of the most powerful interference the league has ever seen. A strong defensive player.

Dave Allan—Quarterback—Weight 145, Age 16—

Moved to Edmonton during the season when he was greatly missed.

Bob Weaver—Full Back—Weight 160, Age 16—

His worth was shown by his winning the Emery Trophy. A real triple threat whose bucks, bullet passes and punting caused much tearing of hair among Western opposition. He was the main cog in the C.C.I. power-house.

Art Follett—Full Back—Weight 165, Age 16—

Art's plunging ability was not discovered until near the end of the season, but in the last game, he split the opposing line wide open with his headlong charges. Was also a fine blocker and tackler.

Hilton Boucher—Quarterback—Weight 155, Age 18—

Third year with the Central bruisers. He used his experience to good advantage in running interference and ball-carrying. Good play-maker.

Wally Barry—Right Half—Weight 162, Age 16—

Was a good line buckler, being hard to take out and difficult to tackle. A first year man, Dave was a shrewd quarterback who excelled at running interference. When running the ball, Dave was very hard to bowl over, despite his size.

SENIOR RUGBY BIOGRAPHIES—Continued.

Ralph Jamieson—Flying Wing—Weight 157, Age 17—

Lack of experience held Ralph back but he always tried his best and worked like a Trojan. A sure bet for next year's backfield.

Archie Knight—Flying Wing—Weight 159, Age 16—

This was Archie's first year with Senior company but he certainly made good in that he gained all C.C.I.'s points. He was the team's convert specialist whose "educated toe" seldom missed. An excellent tackler and pigskin-toter. Will be back next year.

Robin Smallwood—Centre—Weight 130, Age 18—

Although not any too heavy, "Splinters" made up this deficiency by his fight. He worked best when the referees were not looking.

SENIOR RUGBY

The year 1939 saw a fairly large assembly of pigskin-pushing huskies turn out to play for their old school. The material was good with a large percentage of last year's players back, and, under the whiphand of coaches Larry Haines, Johnny McKee and Bob Harrison, a powerful and sure-footed crew was fielded. Although rated a dark horse in the league, the purple and gold squad looked like a potential championship team.

If faults were to be classed, the most obvious one would be poor conditioning. This defect was demonstrated in the first game in which the Central rough-housers presented a smashing powerhouse first quarter attack. The team which showed up so well in the first quarter seemed to slacken, not in fight, but in stamina, as the game progressed.

Central's line bucking, laterals and passes were excellent but the end runs, blocking and kicking were faulty.

Composed of many new men together with veterans of two seasons or more, the line was easily the best balanced in the league.

The backfield, though slow-starting, pulled some very flashy, ground-gaining plays such as the famous "Central 92" lateral which almost won a narrowly contested ball game.

To simply note the scores, it would seem that C.C.I. put up a poor showing, but this was not the case. There was not much to choose between any of the teams and the Central boys put up a fighting attack right to the last.

Perhaps the most interesting contest was the Central-Western game where C.C.I., by dint of crashing, steam-roller power plays, devastating aerial attacks, and the accurate place kicking of Archie Knight, had the game in hand at half time, with the score 9-6 for Central.

SENIOR RUGBY—Continued.

After the half, however, the Central offensive bogged down and the Western team began to march, ending up with a converted touchdown which cinched the game.

Though the season was winless, still the boys knew how to play football, and if all the horsing around had been dropped in the practices, with more attention paid to the coaches, C.C.I. might again have captured the shield of football supremacy which she formerly made a habit of winning annually.

At this time, we would like to express our gratitude to coaches Larry Haines, Johnny McKee and Bob Harrison, for the time they spent in drilling the boys. The failure of the team to win was certainly no fault of theirs. Again we say "thanks, boys."

To Mr. Weir and Mr. Pulleyblank also we would like to extend our thanks for the way they got behind the team, and the encouragement they gave us.

C.C.I. 0 — Crescents 7

This game was not up to usual standard of high school football and claimed many fumbles. Good start for Central forcing all the play in the first quarter. Loose playing by C.C.I. resulted in Crescents piling up 7 points.

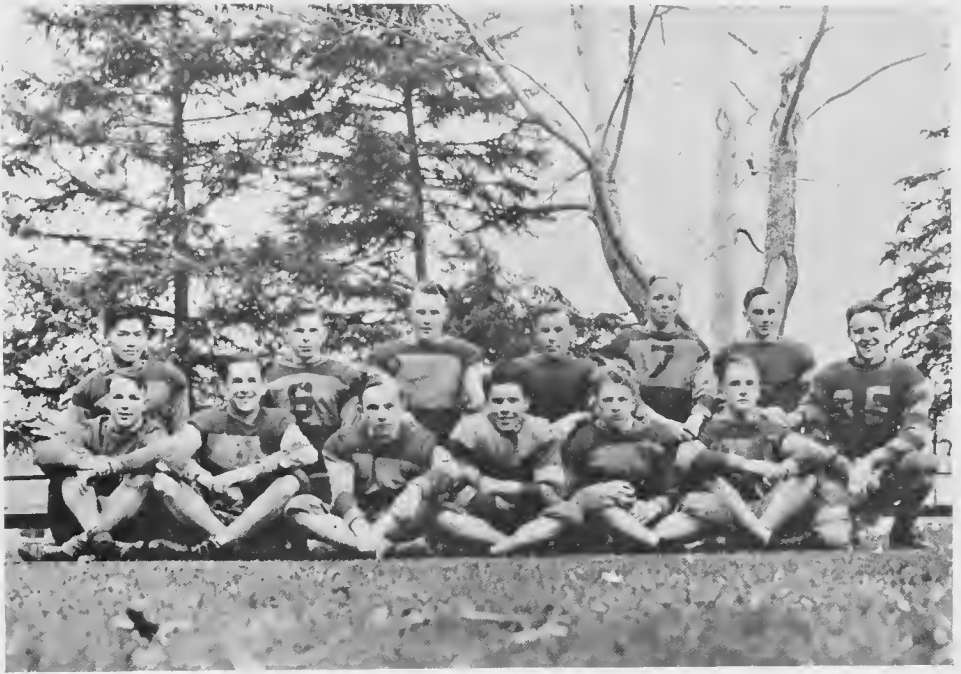
C.C.I. 9 — Western 12

A very grim struggle with Western coming from behind in the 4th frame to defeat C.C.I. There was a large turnout from both schools which saw Central complete 1 out, 3 passes, gain 10 first downs, and intercept 2 Western passes. Central took the lead with Knight's interception but Western tied the count. C.C.I. took the lead in the 3rd, by place kick from Knight. Western converted touchdown to win.

C.C.I. 0 — Crescents 14

A muddy field prevented Central backfield from getting under way. Crescents opened scoring in first quarter by amassing 2 rouges. Lochhead's injury to his ankle forced him from game which hampered Central attack. Fumble by Central resulted in another rouge. Duguid of Crescent went over for another touch which was not converted. Another Central fumble gave Crescents a singleton to win 14-0.





Front Row—Phil MacNab, Bill Love, Bob Pulleyblank, Doug. Austin, Kirk Woolverton, Dick Corbet.

Back Row—Harvey Delane, George Cowan, Hugh MacMillan, Alex Bull, Murray Michols, Cecil Keeping, Jack Macbeth.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

The Intermediates were unable to win a game all season but really pulled an upset when they tied, almost won the game with Saint Mary's at 8-8. Lack of fight, together with insufficient practice sessions were the reasons for the team's standing. The material was excellent and the team looked powerful enough to clinch the championship.

A factor that worked against the club was the defeatist attitude of the crew in general. Their tie with the husky Saints seemed to give them new spirit. This should not be necessary, for teams from Central never used to worry about losing but would go in and fight until they heard the whistle.

The team was handled by coach Bob Harrison, who was handicapped by lack of time due to working hours.

Centre—D. Austin.

Guards—Bob Hahn, Kirk Woolverton, Alec Bull.

Tackles—Corbett, Bob Pulleyblank, Howard Griffith.

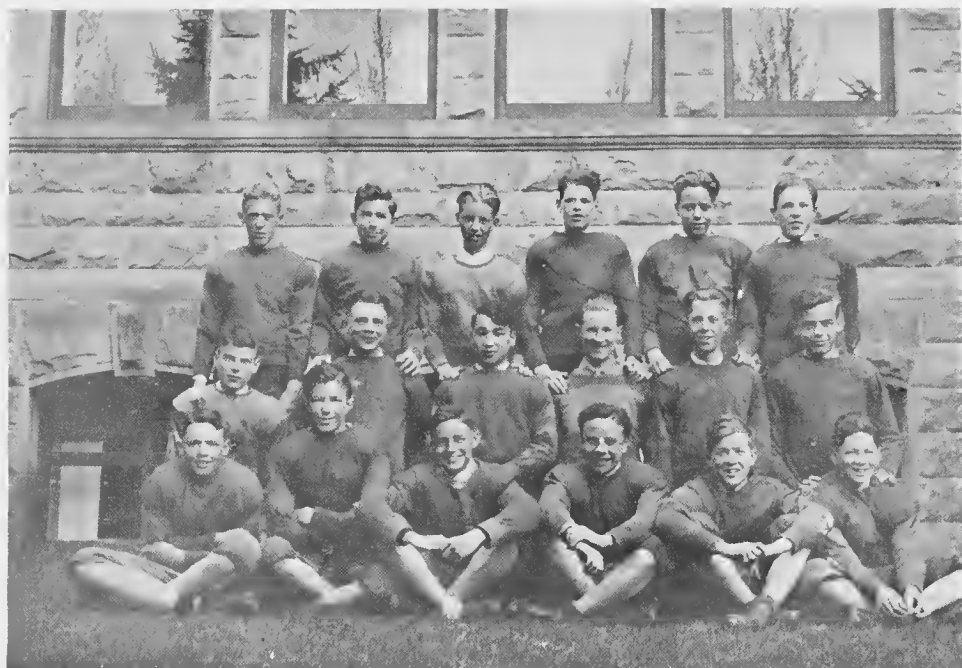
Ends—Philip McNab, Cec. Keeping, Myers.

Quarter—Jack Staines.

Halves—Bob McKay, Ian Stuart, Jack Tempest, Murray Michols.

Fullback—Jack MacBeth.

F. Wing—Dunc McMillan.



Front Row—Kent Jordan, John Peake, Ian Jamison, Roy Brandreth, Don Dyer, Alan Cummer.
 Middle Row—Lorne Baxter, Walter Coplick, Ken Kuwahara, Charlie Kennedy,
 John Lindsay, Ken Islaub.
 Back Row—John Maybin, Ronnie Helmer, Glenn Dunn, Norman Sanderson,
 Keith Brown, Alf Cassidy.

JUNIOR RUGBY

Also finishing at the bottom of the league, Juniors displayed some fine form in several games. Brandreth led the Central offensives, with Helmer and Scutchings backing him up.

The team was coached well by Mr. Hodgson, whose personal experience helped in drilling the Junior turf-pounders.

The Juniors seemed to suffer from the same trouble as the Intermediates, namely, lack of fight. We hope that this attitude is only temporary and that next year we will see the Purple and Gold winning again.

Centre—Norman Sanderson, Kent Jordan.

Guard—Alfred Cassidy, Glen Dunn.

Tackles—Keith Brown, John Lindsay, Walter Coplick.

Ends—John Maybin, Bob Barhan, Allen Cummer.

Quarterback—Ronald Helmer, John Peake.

Flying Wing—Chester Scutchings, Lorne Baxter.

Left Half—Charlie Kennedy, Ken Islaub.

Right Half—Ian Jamieson, Ken Kuwahara, Lawrence Dyer.

Fullback—Roy Brandreth, Ian Jamieson.



D. Dworkin, G. Allen, S. Fairbairn, K. Woolverton, L. Roberts, G. Dieteker, R. Davidson,
H. Harries, G. Irving, T. Corbet.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The close of the House League saw the opening of the Basketball League between Central, Western and Crescent.

Crescents and Western fielded two clubs apiece while Central, because of its size, assembled one team, which started out in a promising manner by eliminating the Western and Crescent B teams and claiming the right to tackle the A teams for the Gas Co. trophy, which signified League championship.

Central played four games, of which she lost two, thus giving the Purple and Gold squad a total of four points.

Losing out to Western for the right to claim the Gas Co. trophy, Central again tackled a combined Western A and B team to take a varnishing. Western played Crescents who, eliminating the green and gold, wrapped up the T. Eaton trophy, presented to the winner of sudden death final.

Basketball in C.C.I. was patronized this year to a greater extent and this backing certainly aided the hoop-shooters.

The team, equipped with new jerseys, presented a very smart appearance, and under the coaching of Tom Bewick, the team put up a fine showing. Basketball is taking a bigger role in school sport in Central and considering the poor showings of former ill-equipped, poorly supported teams, we see a definite improvement in the brand of ball played.

With the erection of an auditorium next year, Central teams will have their own stamping grounds in which to practice, and some victorious teams should be forthcoming.

Lineup of team:

Centre—Gordon Irving, Tim Corbet.

Guards—H. Harries, Tom Poapst, Kirk Woolverton, Ronnie Davidson, Stew Wright.

Forwards—Lorne Roberts, Dave Dworkin, Geo. Allen, Stan. Fairbairn, Gilbert Dietiker.

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The League got under way with eight teams being organized under Captains Les Libin, Birch Calloway, Lorne Roberts, Rod McNeil, Kirk Woolverton, Archie Knight, George Allan and Gene Totten.

The executive consisted of Lorne Roberts as president, Robin Smallwood, vice-president and Weston Brooks, secretary-treasurer.

Games were played in Western auditorium every Tuesday and Thursday nights, where very strenuous, sometimes rough games took place.

Les Libins' "Gushouse Gang" headed the League but bowed out to the tune of a terrific shellacking from Calloways Incorp., who, incidentally, also pushed Roberts' team out of the way to cop the championship.

SENIOR HOCKEY

The Seniors this year lived up to the expectations of the sporting enthusiasts in the school, by marching right into the playoffs where, by a narrow margin, they were held by Western for City Championship.

The puck-chasers from the Central hall of learning piled up 7 points, going one better than last year's splendid showing of 6 points. After successive clean-cut triumphs over Saint Mary's and Crescents, Central claimed the right to face the flashy Western team which unfortunately put them out of action. Jim Clark, the veteran net-minder, played his usual sterling game and he proved very stingy in letting the rubber trickle into his cage.

Jim Lochhead, although unable to play himself, sparked the team real Marty Burke style and drew some very smooth player combinations from his repertoire.

This year there was a larger attendance at the games and it is hoped that this is a sign that hockey will be supported in the high school to a greater extent in future.

It is well to remember that a good team always plays better if up in the stands they are backed up by real school spirit.

Lineup of team:

Goal—Jim Clark.

Defence—Barroll, Archie Knight, Morley Luft, Hu Harries.

Forwards—Archie Campbell, Dick Swann, Ian Stuart, Fred McKay, Rod McNeil, Michols, Gene Totten, Roy Brandreth, Eldon McKinley.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

In the Junior division, C.C.I. ended up with a total of 3 points, resulting from a win and a draw. Although they finished in the cellar, the Juniors gave what they had and fought as hard as any team in the League. Outstanding players on the team were Brandreth, Head and Hollatt.

The team was coached by Hu Harries, who did his best to put the boys into winning form.

Lineup of team:

Goal—Hollatt, Scutchings, Jameison.

Defence—Head, Helmer, Peake, Hahn, Islaub, Wetherall.

Forwards—Brandreth, Lindsay, Cartwright, Hahn, Stables, Head, Bond, Wetherall.



Eric McLean, Jim Ward, Allan Carlyle, Archie Campbell, Cedric McLean.

CENTRAL SKI RUNNERS

Skiing was very poor in the Calgary district last winter, due to the unusual snow conditions. However, the Central skiers reorganized the club, and made some achievements of which they are proud. The officers of the club are as follows:

Honorary President—Mr. Hodgson.

President—Eric McLean.

Vice-President—Cedric McLean.

Secretary-Treasurer—Allan Carlyle.

The highlight of the season was the inter-school competition between Western and Central. Crescent Heights High did not send a team due to lack of co-operation. Two teams of six men each competed for a trophy kindly donated by the Union Milk Company. This handsome trophy now reclines in Central's vulnerable showcase.

The boys on Central's team were: Ced McLean, Allan Carlyle, Eric McLean, Jim Ward, Archie Campbell, and Tom Link. On the morning of March 10 the boys journeyed up to Banff with Mr. Hodgson. A substantial lead of points was gained in the downhill race, while the slalom was won by a smaller margin. Ced McLean, City Junior ski champ, starred for Central, while Jack Jorgens starred for Western.

Other members of the Central Ski Runners are begged not to become discouraged because of the lack of competitions within the club. They were not possible because of the lack of snow. Next year it is hoped that Central will lead again on the hickory runners.



CENTRAL WRESTLING CLUB

This is the first year that a wrestling club has successfully been organized at Central. At the first meeting, 32 members turned out, electing the following executive:

President Dick Bond
Honorary President Mr. Hodgson
Vice-President Kirk Woolverton
Secretary-Treasurer Don Davies

This club has been sponsored by Mr. Hodgson. Meetings were held on Monday evenings at Western Canada Auditorium. Members received expert tuition under the expert guidance of J. Donahue, noted Y.M.C.A. wrestler. During the year C.W.C. members were the guests of the "Y" Wrestling Club upon numerous occasions. Crests were purchased for all members and took the form of a circle with the silhouette of a wrestler on it.

A few members from the C.W.C. entered the Calgary and District Amateur Wrestling championships. We wish these fellows the best of luck.

Members: Tom Coulter, Irvine Kelsey, Dick Corbet, Burnette Binkley, Rod McNeil, Jack MacDonald, Bill Brown, Alf Cassidy, John Tibby, Bob Cope, Doug. Austin, Chuck Hamilton, Bob Hahn, John Peake, Glen Dunn, Bill Cummer, Joe Spencer, Howie Griffiths, Cecil Keeping.

FLASH—Just before going to press we learned that Central wrestlers were the highlights at the City and District eliminations. Kirk Woolverton held top place in light weight, while Rod McNeil and Burnette Binkley were both victorious in their respective classes. Congratulations fellows!



Isobel Roberts, Doris Tinney, Aileen Porter, Janeth Sturrock, Maxine Hambrook, Florence Asselstine, Betty Pickford.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

For the third consecutive year the Girls' House League has been a success. Four teams each consisting of ten players, began their games shortly after the new year. The Rangers won the Kappa Zi Trophy after beating the Maple Leafs 20-19.

The teams were:

RANGERS—Florence Asselstine (captain), Doris Tinney, Betty Pickford, Jean Bounds, Kay Haney, Maxine Hambrook, Marion Oliver, Isobel Roberts, Janeth Sturrock, Aileen Porter.

MAPLE LEAFS—Margaret Jefferson (captain), Margaret Donaldson, Helen Yearwood, Isobel Smith, Lyle Watson, Barbara McClean, Margaret Armstrong.

BLACK HAWKS—Gladys Boothman (captain), Jean Martyn, Flora McNeil, Jean Willox, Judith Shapiro, Ruby Simmons, Betty Stephens, Mary Sturrock.

CANADIENS — Nora Lundy (captain), Gerry Dicken, Lorna McInnes, Jean Scott, Mildred Baines, Edna Webber, Adele Roginsky, Rose Bercovici.

Leading Scorers: 1, Margaret Jefferson, 51 points—2, Doris Tinney, 42 points—3, Gladys Boothman, 31 points—4, Jean Martyn, 30 points—5, Lorna McInnes, 26 points—6, Betty Pickford, 24 points—7, Margaret Donaldson, 21 points—8, Nora Lundy, 18 points.

The girls wish to express their thanks and appreciation to Mr. Churchill for his work and efforts on their behalf.

THE TRACK MEET

Under ideal conditions, the Inter-School Track Meet took place in Mewata Stadium with Central, Western, Crescent, and St. Mary's entered.

Western and Crescents cornered all classes and individual honors, with Western winning B and C classes in the girls' section, boys' senior title, and two individual awards. Crescents took home three individual titles and junior and intermediate boys' shields.

This, of course, did not leave much for Central to win, and the standing stayed at: Western 19 points, Crescents 75 points, C.C.I. 38 points, and Saints 16 points.

A large, colorful crowd, composed almost entirely of cheering students witnessed the affair which was well-handled by experienced officials.

In spite of a muddy corner of the track, three records were broken and one equalled. In the field, two records went by the boards.

One of these records was established by Central for the C class in the eight-girl relay. In this race, they eclipsed the former mark of 62 4/5 seconds by one second.

Cec. Keeping, Les Libin, Bill Brown and Bill Cole were the men who carried Central colors to good advantage during the Meet, but many others turned in valuable points for C.C.I.

This year, if a little more interest is shown, we can have as good a team as any school, despite our size.

GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD

Although the girls did not retain the Dr. A. B. Singleton Trophy, they still did splendidly in several events. "C Class" girls set a new record in the Eight-Girl Relay eclipsing the former record of 62 4/5 seconds by a full second. This race was run twice. Crescents won and broke the record, but were disqualified. Central and Western raced again, Central winning by breaking the old record by a greater margin than Crescent did a few minutes before.

The girls obtained 23 1/2 points. "B Class" earned 7.5 of these points. Shuttle Relay—2nd. Mary Sturrock, Betty McRoberts, Pearl Mackay, Irene Grenache.

High Jump—3rd. Ruth Andrew (tied with Western).

75 Yard Dash—4th. Mary Sturrock.

"C Class"—16 points.

Eight-Girl Relay—1st. Florence Asselstine, Dorothy Strachan, Doreen Oliver, Edith Holmes, Dorothy Sandford, Margaret Horne, Donna Calder, Gwen Shouldice. Record 61 4/5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—1st, Dorothy Sandford, 14 ft., 9 in.; 4th, Florence Asselstine.

Standing Broad Jump—2nd, Dorothy Sandford.

GIRLS' TUMBLING CLUB

During the past few years there has been a steadily growing interest in the art of tumbling on the part of the girls of Central High.



Betty Stevens, Rose Bercovice, Maxine Hambrook, Florence Asselstine, Isobel Smith,
Doreen Shaw, Peggy Walsh.
Virginia Harding, Doris Tinney, Betty Moore, Lyle Watson, Adele Roginsky, June Scott.

GIRLS' TUMBLING CLUB—Continued.

It is only this year, however, that their enthusiasm has warranted the organization of a Tumbling Club.

The club met twice a month. The girls have found great pleasure in this club under the capable leadership of Mr. Hodgson, and have accomplished much good work.

Officers of the club are:

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| Honorary President | Miss James |
| Instructor | Mr. Hodgson |
| President | Lyle Watson |
| Secretary | Betty Moore |

CENTRAL GIRLS' BADMINTON CLUB

Under the capable mentorship of Miss Jackson, Grade XI and XII girls have had an active year of Badminton which rose to a climax in a "Singles Tournament". The girls wish to congratulate Evelyn Crawford, the winner, also Dorothy Strachan, the winner of the Junior Provincial Championship. There was no Interscholastic Tournament this year.

A hike finished the club's activities.

The Executive:

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| Honorary President | Miss Jackson |
| President | Dorothy Strachan |
| Vice-President | Betty McRoberts |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Joan Oliver |

The members and the executive extend their appreciation to Miss Jackson for her interests in the club.

SOME FOLKS CAN GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING !

Some fellows get away with anything. There's one in our neighborhood who does.

Morals don't mean a thing to him. He's unmarried, and lives openly with the woman he's crazy about, and doesn't care what the neighbors say or think. He has no regard for truth or law.

The duties of the so-called good citizen are just so much bunk so far as he is concerned. He doesn't vote at either the provincial or the general election. He never thinks of paying a bill.

We have seen him take a car ride without giving the driver so much as a pleasant look. The driver only stared at him and muttered something silly.

He won't work a lick; he won't go to church; he can't play cards, or dance, or fool around with musical instruments or the radio. So far as known, he has no intellectual or cultural interests at all.

He neglects his appearance terribly. He's so indolent he'd let the house burn down before he'd turn in an alarm. The telephone can ring itself to pieces and he wouldn't bother to answer it.

Even on such a controversial subject as the liquor question, nobody knows exactly where he stands, because one minute he's dry and the next minute he's wet.

But we'll say this for him: in spite of all his faults, he comes of a darn good family.

He's our baby!



TANTALISIN' T'OTS

Muh pals hev quit dere playin' roun',
Dey mooch about witout a soun',
Dere concentratin', so dey say,
An' waitin' fer de fateful day
Wen all dere Profs will up an' smear
'Em plenty flat. De tests are near!

Up tuh now dere time dey spen's
Boinin' de candle at bote en's,
But Chee dey shur cum down tuh eart'
Plenty hard, wen dey all heert
How much time dey hed tuh boin
Fer ginchin', wit so much tuh loin.

O' course dey ought know by now
De pile uv junk yuh gotta stow
In yur dome, wuz more'n dey
Wud loin wile horsin' time away,
But den I gess dere still sum flip
Er tests wud give'm all de pip.

Society



Julie Carsley
Bruce Collins



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Executive:

Hon. President F. D. Weir (Staff)
President Hu Harries
Hon. Vice-President W. G. E. Pulleyblank (Staff)
Vice-President Jacqueline Elliott
Secretary Kirk Woolverton
Treasurer Tom Poapst

Representatives: Mildred Baines, Tim Corbet, Malcolm Walton, Doug. Tempest, Gwen Ellis, Jean Redman, Dorothy Maginley, Nathalie Gray, Donna Reynolds, Kaye Luke, Dorothy Tempest, Walter Luyendyk, Archie Knight, Jean Willox, Ralph Johnson, Bob Price, Aileen Swann, Archie Campbell, Tom Rowan, Gene Totten, Keith Brown, Betty Pickford, Alton Ryan, Ralph Goodchild, Dick Broad.

The work of the Council this year and the spirit with which the members have taken upon themselves the responsibility of governing student affairs is to be highly commended.

Between the period of organization and dissolution of the Council, it has promoted several very successful Lits. which were well received by the student body. The Council wishes to express their thanks to the Boys' Hi-Y

STUDENTS' COUNCIL—Continued.

and the Girls' Hi-Y Clubs for their splendid assistance in regard to the Lits., and also to the Kappa Zi Sorority for their help at the School Concert.

Congratulations are extended to the Dramatic Club with reference to the March Concert, which exhibited excellent talent and a very high standard of production was attained under the capable direction of Miss Kaulbach.

The Council attended to numerous requirements around the school, and one of the chief duties was the sale and distribution of tickets for the Rugby Games, School and March Concerts. It is the opinion of the Council that with the installation of the new auditorium, all school activities will be much better attended. The Council gladly turned over the proceeds of one of the Lits. for the betterment of the Analecta.

It is the sincere wish of the Council that next year, Central's Students' Council will meet with even greater success than that of its predecessors.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

On June 13th, 1939, the third annual Graduation Exercises for Central High School were held in the Western Canada Auditorium. Rev. Dr. R. Paton pronounced the Invocation, and Mr. R. M. Edmanson, acting as chairman, gave an introductory message. Several musical selections were rendered by the Combined Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Beresford, and later in the evening the Choir sang "The Indian Love Call" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp". After a brilliant valedictory given by Ted Pulleyblank, the graduates were introduced by Mr. Weir and each received a souvenir booklet. A very inspiring address on "Personality" was then given by Mrs. Z. W. Dean, who was formerly a member of the Calgary School Board.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

For a number of years now, the Central Dramatic Club, under the capable direction of Miss Kaulbach, has been holding concerts for the students of the school and their parents. This year, they presented four plays to capacity audiences at the annual March Concert, and this was certainly one of the best concerts ever put on by the club. A great deal of promising talent was displayed in the two evenings of the concert. It is difficult to appreciate the months of hard work put into the production of these plays by Miss Kaulbach and the members, and much praise is due to all who helped to make the concert the success it was. A bouquet was presented to Miss Kaulbach on Friday night at the end of the third play as a small token of appreciation for the great work she has done in the furthering of Dramatics in the school. We would like to express the hope that the future holds many more concerts which are even greater successes than this one.

Executive:

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| Honorary President | Miss Kaulbach |
| President | Malcolm Walton |
| Vice-President | Joe Spencer |
| Secretary | Thelma Hill |
| Treasurer | Jeanette Crawford |



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MISS L. KAULBACH



THE DRAMATIC CLUB -Continued.

Representatives: For Grade XII: Gwen Henderson and Rollie Mayhood; for Grade XI: Grace Beresford and Myron Sweitzer.

Stage Crew: Ronnie Davidson, Bill Love, Tom Rowan, and Joe Spencer (Stage Manager).

THE MARCH CONCERT

Large and brilliantly coloured posters, prominently displayed, promised the students of C.C.I., for weeks beforehand, that the annual March Concert would be one of the best ever produced. Those promises became a reality. On the evenings of March 7th and 8th, Miss Kaulbach presented four plays to capacity audiences.

The programme opened with a selection by the orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Beresford and further selections were played during the intermissions between plays. These were enthusiastically applauded by the audiences.

The first play, entitled "Girls Are That Way", was produced by the Senior Dramatics Class and provided many dramatic and amusing incidents. The first night the part of Frederick Cawley was ably played by Ralph Young and on Friday, Kent Green, equally able, took the part. Bob Conwell, the successful suitor, was played by Terry McCloy, while Jim Carpenter was Krebs, the butler. Laughs, thrills and suspense were provided in the duel scene, with Jim Carpenter the centre of activity.

The second play, "Still Stands the House", a tragedy by Gwendolyn Pharis, gave the artists plenty of scope for fine acting. Directed by Gwen Henderson, this play was really well done by everyone taking part and produced continued applause after the curtain. As Hester Warren, the sister who went insane, Marjorie Rhynes gave an excellent portrayal and the others in the cast, Margaret Anderson as Ruth Warren, Eric McLean as Bruce Warren, and Bob Pulleyblank as Arthur Manning, all gave fine performances worthy of great praise.

"The Teapot on the Rocks", strictly a comedy, was directed by Mrs. T. F. Beresford. The two "career" girls were played by Nora Lundy as May, and Arla King as Daisy. May's suitor, Roy, was played by Malcolm Walton. The part of Mrs. Carstairs was taken by Jeanette Crawford, while Bill Hahn was the grocer's boy, and Robin Smallwood, the gas man. The play rollicked along from start to finish, leaving the audience helpless with laughter. The scene in which Mrs. Carstairs flirted outrageously with Roy (and vice versa) had the audience literally rolling in the aisles and was greeted with thunderous applause.

A satire by Sir James Barrie, entitled "Half an Hour", proved a fitting climax to the evening's performance. With Bette Edmanson taking the lead as Lady Lillian, this play was excellently performed in three scenes. Tom Coulter played Garson, the rich husband, Dick Soley was Hugh Paton, Howard Griffith was Dr. Brodie, and Gerry Dicken was Susie. Fred Wetherall was a very dignified butler while Mr. and Mrs. Redding were played by Tom Poapst and Marie Wier. Margaret Macaulay, who played Miss Meredith, also directed the play and is to be congratulated on a fine production.

The realistic make-up of all four plays was capably handled by Mrs. Carsley and Mr. Dyke.

C.C.I. LITS.

Because the Council was late in getting assembled, the first Lit. wasn't held until the middle of December. This year a new policy was adopted with regards to the Lits. The limited space in the Hall prevented large numbers from attending, and so the crowd was limited to Central students and their friends. The latter, however, could only be the friends of the boys, as Central girls were not allowed to bring outside boys. This year, too, the dancers were given programmes to fill out, and all these improvements went to making the social season a bigger and better success.

The first Lit., "Santa Comes to Central", was held on December 15th. Hu Harries acted as Master of Ceremonies and music was supplied by a Wurlitzer. The Old Hall was gaily decorated with red and green streamers by Joan Oliver and her decoration committee. During the intermission, Deirdre Hughes sang "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair", for which she was encored. This was the only number on the programme, the rest of the evening being entirely devoted to dancing. The Girls' Hi-Y was kept busy selling pop all evening. Altogether things combined to make this one of the most successful Lits. the school ever had.

On February 16th a Rugby Lit. was held, in honour of all the Rugby teams. The Kampus Kids supplied the music, and the three Rugby teams were presented between dances. After an accordion duet by Bob Soley and Gordon McAdam, the Gordon Emery Memorial Trophy was presented to Bob Weaver for being the most valuable player on the Senior team. Other entertainment for the evening was provided by the singing trio, Tom Poapst, Doug. Tempest and Art Follett, while Louis Sharkey concluded the programme with some terrific trumpet playing. Dancing brought to an end a perfect evening.

The Analecta Lit., put on in place of the usual Analecta Tea, was probably the most successful of the three. It was held on April 19th, and Alton Ryan, as Editor of the Analecta, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Music was again supplied by the Kampus Kids. The Three Thrushes, Tom, Doug. and Art, who made their debut at the Rugby Lit., featured prominently on the programme, and Jack Staines, President of the Boys' Hi-Y, presented the Boys' Hi-Y Basketball Trophy to Tom Poapst and Ronnie Davidson. As usual the Girls' Hi-Y sold pop to thirsty jitter-bugs, and the Boys' Hi-Y patrolled the halls. The crowd was just right for dancing, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself.



CENTRAL SCHOOL CONCERT

On February 19th, an appreciative audience attended the annual School Concert presented by the students of Central High School in Western Canada Auditorium and found it positively the best of many excellent concerts of this sort put on by the school.

The programme opened with selections from "Maritana" by the Orchestra, under Mr. Beresford's leadership. The eighty voice choir sang several numbers among which were "A Lover and His Lass", "Land of Hope and Glory", and "La Marseillaise". Under the direction of Miss A. M. Gish, two choral dances were performed, the Choir singing the melodies. The first of these, "Lords and Ladies", was danced in old-fashioned costumes.

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complete with powdered wigs, and the other, "Estudiantina" was extremely colourful with native Spanish dress. The two vocal soloists, Deirdre Hughes and Marguerite Crawford were great favourites with the audience. Mr. Hodgson directed the Boys' Tumbling Club in an astonishing and brilliant display of flips, turns, and pyramid building, which the audience applauded with great enthusiasm. Dramatic readings given by Joan MacLean and Margot Herriot delighted the audience while Marion Somerville displayed amazing talent with her Scotch dancing. The stage was darkened for the Campfire Melodies which the choir sang grouped around a campfire with Gordon McAdam and Bob Soley accompanying on their accordians. Anne Makar gave an inspired performance of Gounod's "Ave Maria" on her violin. Peggy and Thelma Hill sang a delightful duet and the Orchestra brought the evening's entertainment to a fitting climax by the playing of "Andante" by Mendelssohn. The accompanists for the evening were Ruth Gurevitch, Marjorie Lyne and Aileen Swann.

THE COMBINED ORCHESTRA

The Combined Orchestra, having students from both Central and Western Canada High Schools, has just completed one of the most successful years of activity in its history. With Mr. T. F. Beresford as the able conductor, the orchestra has served both schools for several years. It accompanied the Choir at the concerts of both schools, and was enthusiastically received at the March Concert.

An extremely successful Orchestral Concert was held on May 2nd at Western Canada Auditorium. The concert was composed of selections by the Orchestra, the Brass Band and the soloists. Among these were the "Poet and Peasant Overture", Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 6", an excerpt from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony", "The Waltz of the Flowers" and Schubert's "Ave Maria". The Band opened with "The Overture to Tancredi" and this was followed by several well-known marches including "The Teddy Trombone March". Vocal solos were beautifully rendered by Deirdre Hughes and Edith Beard.

Conductor: Mr. Beresford.

Members: First Violins: Anne Makar, Jacqueline Trusler, Doug Elves, Daphne Thom, Janett Pearson, Lenore Pearson, Jean Anne Bell, Anne Walkoff. Second Violins: Gwen Richardson, Doris Tinney, Florence Asselstine, Isabel Roberts, Jean Atkinson, Charlie Hamilton, Don Shaw, Stewart Richardson, Gerry Ross, Irene Powlan. Clarinets: Ruth Atkinson, Bob Pulleyblank, Bud Cartwright. Horns: Charles Seal, Douglas Hepburn, Stanley Thomas. Trumpets: Ted Chapman, Gordon Campbell, Bob Weeks, Fraser Greenbank, Bill Newing. Baritones: Art Follett, Harold Johnson. Bases: Jack McComb, Bob Buckley. Saxaphones: Gordon Swann, Paul Planche, Edna Webber. Trombones: Ian Gunn, Russel Hepburn, Bob Sneddon. Pianists: Ruth Gurevitch, Eileen Brinker. Drums: Jack Hepburn, Jim Halfacre.



Reading from left to right—

Back Row—Mac Love, John Mayhood, Aileen Filteau, Dick Corbet, Kay Luke, Joe Spencer and Dick Broad.

Front Row—Albert Kipnes, Bill Campbell, Jack Cuyler, and John Peake.

Not in Picture—Ralph Goodchild, Harry Wood, Eric MacLean, and Tom Poapst.

THE C.C.I. WEEPER

This year the Weeper was organized in November, which made it possible to print three issues before Christmas. Following the first issue of the new term, the sales department of the Weeper was re-organized; the old method of selling the papers at the door being replaced by a subscription system. At this time the paper itself was changed. Instead of having a design on the cover, the first two pages were used exclusively for news. The Weeper is assured of financial success due to the subscription system, and it is felt that an advance has been made in the literary value of the paper.

The editorial, printing, and circulation staffs under the editorship of Dick Corbet, all co-operated splendidly, making possible the success of the Weeper. John Mayhood, Hu Harries, Joe Spencer, Aileen Filteau, Tom Poapst and Albert Kipnes, all worked on the editorial staff. Harry Wood, John Peake and Eric MacLean were responsible for the cartoons, while Ralph Goodchild, Mac Love, Jack Cuyler, and Bill Campbell handled the printing end of it. Dick Broad was the sales manager and he headed an efficient staff of salesmen.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Weeper and like its predecessors, it has supported all school activities and tried to live up to its motto: "C.C.I., First, Last, and Always."

THE CHOIR

Under the leadership of Mr. Beresford the Choir, composed of some two hundred girls taking Music I and II at either Central or Western, completed a very successful season. This year on February 9th, a school concert was held in Western Canada Auditorium at which the Choir sang a great many delightful numbers. A smaller choir made up of eighty picked voices from the larger choir, rendered three special numbers, and the entire Choir joined in singing the Campfire Melodies which proved a huge success. The Choir also performed at the Western Concert. One hundred representatives from the Choir took part in the School Music Demonstration at Western Canada Auditorium on April 22nd and 23rd. Mr. Beresford has earned the sincerest gratitude of Central High School for his untiring efforts in developing the musical talents of its students.

THE BOYS' HI-Y

The Central Boys' Hi-Y Club, organized in the fall of 1915, and recognized as the oldest Hi-Y in Canada, has again successfully completed another year. Among the club's activities were the sale of rugby tickets, and the purchase of school sweaters. Many important discussions were held during the year on topics of interest.

In co-operation with the Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Hi-Y carried on a program for safe bicycle riding. Their slogan: "Don't be reckless; be wreckless" typifies the campaign. The club was again honored in having Mr. Pulleyblank as their Mentor, and wish to thank him for his excellent leadership.

Officers of the Club:

Hon. President and Mentor

Mr. W. G. E. Pulleyblank

President Jack Staines

Vice-President Jack Macbeth

Treasurer Doug. Tempest

Recording Secretary Bob Robertson

Corresponding Secretary Art Follett

Other Members are: Weston Brooks, Jack Tempest, Kirk Woolverton, Gordon Sellar, Bob Pulleyblank, Roy Brandreth, Bob Cope, Walter Luyendyk, Bob Buckley, Hugh MacMillan, Gordon Swann, Paul Planche, Ronnie Helmer, Jim Lochhead, Bill Irwin, Don Jones.

THE GIRLS' HI-Y

The Central Girls' Hi-Y has just completed its fourth successful year of activity. With Miss James as their very capable leader, the girls have discussed many vital problems at their weekly meetings and have enjoyed numerous talks given by guest speakers. As usual they have been conducting many activities in the school. They held a social for all new girls in the school, sold pop at the Lits., and had their annual dance in March. They also sold school Christmas cards, and are donating the Frances Wool-

THE GIRLS' HI-Y—Continued.

verton Memorial Cup to the best all-round Grade XII girl in the school. In the Easter holidays, all the Girls' Hi-Y's in the city held a very successful three-day conference in collaboration with the Y clubs of Edmonton and Lethbridge. The purpose of this was to establish closer co-operation among all Y clubs and to discuss ways and means of improving the national Hi-Y movement. This was the first time a conference of this sort has been held and because of its great success it will become an annual event.

Executive:

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| Mentor | Miss James |
| President | Joan Oliver |
| Vice-President | Aileen Swann |
| Secretary | Claire Jackson |
| Treasurer | Dot Maginley |

Committee: Bette Edmanson, Phyllis Carruthers, Mary Wonnacott.

Members: Doreen Blair, Norah McFarland, Betty Watson, Julie Carsley, Ruth Gurevitch, Doreen Henry, Joan MacLean, Betty McRoberts, Hazell Moore, Jean Weir, Marjorie Hulbert, Marion McNeill, Doreen Oliver, Marion Moore, Glenna Parnell.

In Memoriam: Frances Woolverton, Age 19, December 15, 1938.

HI-Y COUNCIL

This year the Kappa Gamma Club formed itself into a separate Y club, thus breaking its affiliation with the Girls' Hi-Y. In place of the Kappa Gamma, a Hi-Y Council was formed, which has representatives from all the Girls' Hi-Y Clubs in the city. It was this Council which planned the Hi-Y Conference in the Easter holidays. For the success of this conference it deserves great credit, and it is to be hoped that many more such conferences will be held in the future. Central's representatives on the Hi-Y Council for this year were: Doreen Blair, Hazell Moore, Joan Oliver and Betty Watson.

THE CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Club has completed its fourth successful year. Topics of world-wide interest have been discussed and some very interesting speakers have been guests of the club. Mr. Hodgson was a frequent visitor and greatly added and contributed to the topics under discussion. Gerald Richards, president, joined the Highlanders at the beginning of the year and Bob Pulleyblank is the acting president.

Officers of the Club:

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| Hon. President | Miss J. Elliott |
| President | Gerald Richards |
| Vice-President | Bob Pulleyblank (Act.-Pres.) |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Deirdre Hughes |
| Executive Members | Pat Denault, Ted Harris |

Other members are: Don Shaw, Ray Herbert, Walter Luyendyk, Marion Davies, Jack Tims, Art Follett, Malcolm Walton, Ruth Gurevitch, Gwen Henderson, Bill Cummer, John Whittaker, Tim Corbet, Frances Campbell, Marjorie Jones, Sarah Sidorsky, Florence Chambers, Marjorie Rhynes, Jean Sansom, Margaret Macaulay, Bob Potter.

THE CENTRAL CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club, organized in the spring of 1939, has completed its second successful season. The members have learned how to do their own developing and printing, as well as to understand the different formulae and chemical reactions taking place.

The highlights of the year were the monthly "Print Contests", judged by members of the School Faculty and Mr. W. J. Oliver, Calgary Photographer.

Officers of the Club are:

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| Honorary President | Mr. W. W. Scott |
| President | Frank Sneakman |
| Vice-President | Doris Thorssen |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Ray Heimbecker |
| Purchasing Agent | Glen McGregor |
| Librarian | Jean Sansom |

Other members of the Club are: Anna Devlin, Audrey Dykes, Julie Carsley, Grace Beresford, Emmy Olsen, Maxine Ingram, Barbara Miller, Mary Awcock, Evelyn Orr, Evelyn Crawford, Sarah Sidorsky, Jean Atkinson, Flora McNeill, Roxie Anderson, Ted Harris, Don Shaw, Frank Silver, Gladys Morgan, Dorothy Sandford, Stan. Gregory, Bob Hoare, Pat Robinson, Eileen Brawn, Marian Bingham, Mildred Baines, Betty Duley, Marjorie Hulbert, Muriel Ellston, Janett Pearson, Frances Forrest, Arthur Buckwell, Gwen Henderson, Edythe Crabbe, Margery Jones, Dick Corbet, Bette Edmanson, Margaret West, Joan Oliver, Doreen Oliver, John Taft, Frank Fish, Margery Brown, Bob Potter, Kay Haney.



THE KAPPA KAPPA TAU FRATERNITY



This fraternity, organized in the fall of 1926, is the oldest fraternity in Central. The club is composed entirely of students and ex-students of Central and from the first, C.C.I. interests have been the interests of the K.K.T. As in previous years, the Tau held several dances which were very successful.

Every year the club inducts new members, the three this year being: Bill Hanbury, Bud Cartwright and Gene Totten.

Officers of the Club are:

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| President | Douglas Tempest |
| Vice-President | Bob Robertson |
| Recording Secretary | Jack Macbeth |
| Treasurer | Lorne Metcalfe |
| Corresponding Secretary | Walter Smith |
| Keeper of the Log | Gordon Sellar |

Other members are: Les Thirlwell, Francis Symes, Wilby Lennox, Wilbur Gillespie, Johnnie Souter, Jim Nesbitt, Dunc Stuart, Graham Courtice,

THE KAPPA KAPPA TAU FRATERNITY—Continued.

Guy Morton, Emerson Borgal, Fred Webster, Ted Nielson, Clayton Crane, Stephen Johnston, Harold Herron, Tom McRae, Jack Dixon, Wilbur Robertson, Gerald Wilson, Dick Litch, Framp Price, Newton Gillespie, Denby Coggan, Bun Russel, Jack Ferguson, Frank Tilley, Mack Herchek, Stuart Armstrong, Gail Egan, Art Warnkin, Lorne Metcalfe, Ray Fairbairn, Bob Helmer, Joe Dutton, Les Roberts, Tom Barr, Lloyd Askew, Dick Webb, Don Francis, Art Follett, Bob Wilkins, Art Davis, Weston Brooks, Secord Tenant, Don Johnson, Gordon Cooper, Darcy Scott, Cam McDougall, Kirk Woolverton.

IN MEMORIAM

Verne Gillespie, Age 22, May 30, 1932

Gordon Emery, Age 21, July 30, 1935

THE DELTA RHO FRATERNITY



The Delta Rho Fraternity, inaugurated in 1936, has once again completed a successful year. Early in the year, four new members were inducted into the club at a banquet in the Hotel York.

In November, a dance named "Summer Souvenirs", was presented. The next undertaking of note was a "Barn Dance" given by the members for their friends on November 25th. The most important club activity however, was the "Third Annual Rho Round-up", which was held on February 2nd. This dance featured the guests attired in their fraternity and sorority insignias.

Shortly after Easter, the Delta Rho Honour Cup was presented to the best all-round male student of C.C.I. Before the close of the term, many more social functions will be held, and the year will be concluded with a progressive dinner and dance in June.

Due to the war, we have suffered what is hoped to be only a temporary loss. Two of our members have left our ranks to join those of our country in the fight for Democracy. May we wish the best of luck to Maurice Samwell with the Medical Corps, and George Burrell, R.C.N.

Officers of the club are:

- President Dawn Fairbairn
- Vice-President George Taylor
- Recording Secretary Stan Fairbairn
- Corresponding Secretary Jack Staines
- Treasurer George Hill
- Keeper of the Log Hu Harries

THE DELTA RHO FRATERNITY—Continued.

Active members are: Tom Hall, Elmer Borgal, Ted Colley, Doug. Pettigrew, Murray Law, Reg. Snell, Jack McNeill, Gordon Irving, Jim Lochhead, Paul Planche, Alton Ryan.

Silent members are: Maurice Samwell (Edmonton), Bob Pearson (Medicine Hat), Bill Speerstra (Chestermere), Fred Crick (Jasper), George Burrell (R.C.N., Prince Rupert).

THE PHI BETA PHI FRATERNITY
(Te Philia Adelphiki)

The Phi Beta Phi officially became a Central High School fraternity in the fall of 1939 and has successfully launched a program of activities. It can boast no alumni but every member is active.

Shortly after its formation, it entered whole-heartedly into school activities. A successful dinner party was held during the Christmas Holidays. Their debut dance "Phi Fantasy" was held in April.

The fraternity colors are maroon and silver and may be seen around the school on the jackets and pins of the members.

Officers of the club are:

- President Dick Soley
- Vice-President Archie Campbell
- Secretary Gordon Swann
- Treasurer Jim Adams

Other members are: Murray Michols, Bob Soley, Art Howard, Bill Love, Hugh MacMillan.

THE IOTA KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY

The Iota Kappa Phi is a new, intercollegiate fraternity, that has accomplished a great deal since its organization last fall. Its members, who come from Central, Crescent Heights and Western Canada High Schools, have adopted evergreen and gold as their colors.

Officers of the club are:

- President Bob Jewell
- Vice-President Bob Duncan
- Secretary-Treasurer Bob Currie
- Keeper of the Log Arthur Buckwell
- Social Convener Don McNeal

Other members are: Merlyn Lister, Morely Luft, Keith Ham, Henry Dann, Jim Murdoch, Gordon McAdam.

THE ETA BETA PI FRATERNITY

The Eta Beta Pi Fraternity, formed in the fall of 1937, has grown steadily, until now there are twelve members. In the past year, hikes and a number of very successful parties were convened.

Officers of the club are:

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| President | John Whittaker |
| Vice-President | Jack McDonald |
| Secretary | Malcolm Walton |
| Treasurer | Ted Page |

Other members of the club are: Dick Corbet, Don Jones, Bill Cummer, Kent Green, Don Neeland, Bill Stemp, Allen Cummer.



ALPHA GAMMA SORORITY



Motto: First and Always.

Colours: Black and Gold.

The Alpha Gamma Sorority, which was formed in 1928, was the first High School Sorority in Calgary. Since that time, the membership has increased to forty-three.

During the past year, the members had a Rummage Sale, gave a Christmas Hamper to a needy family, and knitted for the soldiers. The Annual Anniversary Party was held during the Christmas holidays.

Executive:

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| President | Betty Kerr |
| Secretary | Marguerite Weir |
| Treasurer | Dorothy Coffin |
| Keeper of the Log | Betty Watson |

Members: Ethel Allen, Phyllis Brown, Hazel Cooper, Lenora Cassidy, Dorothy Tempest, Audrey Gray, Ellen Houston, Jean Martyn, Jean Redman, Betty Lou Sewall, Dorothy Walford, Isobel Whitehorn.

Alumnae: Sheila Ritchie, Sally Selwood, Ruth Peacock, Isabel Milligan, Grayce Paulson, Gwen Griffiths, Mrs. C. M. Haynes, Mrs. E. Trousdale, Mrs. G. Shaw, Billie Ferguson, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Smallacombe, Eleanor Wilson, Mary Barr, Mrs. G. Butterwick, Mrs. E. Mavhood, Agnes Clark, Frances Atkinson, Vera Swanson, Louise Fraser, Edna Vickers, Margaret Johnson, Marion King, Monja Hollet, Betty Murray, Norine Morton.

KAPPA ZI SORORITY



The Kappa Zi Sorority, formed in the spring of 1934, now has a membership of thirty-three. At the beginning of the school term, three new members were initiated into the sorority: Frances Campbell, Bette Johnston, Betty Moore.

The sorority has taken an active part in school activities throughout the year. Each year the members have presented the Kappa Zi Cup to the Central girl obtaining the most points in the Interscholastic Track Meet, and a Basketball Trophy is presented to the winning team of the School League.

The activities of the season have included a Hamper Tea, a Rummage Sale, a Punch Party, a Weiner Roast, and several other parties. The "Bargain Dance" was held at Penley's on December 22nd, and the sorority celebrated their sixth anniversary with a Coffee Party. A Breakfast Party at the Country Club will conclude the year's activities.

Executive:

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| President | Shirley Somerville |
| Vice-President | Irene Robertson |
| Secretary | Louise McInnes |
| Treasurer | Betty Porter |
| Keeper of the Log | Margaret Campbell |
| Social Convener | Aileen Filteau |

Members: Jackie Elliott, Isabelle Howson, Marion Somerville, Donna Calder, Audrey Masson, Betty Campbell, Doreen Donaldson, Millie Beaulieu, Myrla Donaldson, Frances Campbell, Bette Johnston, Betty Moore.

Alumnae: Marion Smith, Beryl Winter, Ann Corley, Mrs. Fred Agnew, Betty Slater, Elspeth Rae, Nancy Smith, Carol Chapman, Muriel Pettigrew, Jean Hill, Dora Masson, Mrs. Colebrook, Mrs. Les Thirlwell, Mary Robinson, Jeanette Crawford.



PHI BETA ZI SORORITY



The Phi Beta Zi Sorority, formed by Central and Crescent girls has just completed six years of activity.

At the beginning of the season, the following new members were initiated into the sorority: Doris Woolverton, Doreen Shaw, Paddy O'Hara, Frances Church, and Hazel McDonald.

A successful Skating Party, "The Frigid Frolic", was held at the Victoria Arena in November. A Christmas Party was held at Braemar

PHI BETA ZI SORORITY –Continued.

Lodge and an Anniversary Party in February, as well as a number of small informal parties made up the social enterprises. At Christmas, the girls again made up hampers to brighten the holiday for some unfortunate families.

Executive:

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| President | Joan Griffiths |
| Secretary | Gwen Varcoe |
| Treasurer | Coral Creasey |
| Keeper of the Log | Norah McFarland |

Members: Marilyn Diamond, Frances Church, Gwen Ellis, Anne Makar, Chrissie MacMillan, Hazel McDonald, Paddy OHara, Joan Rickard, Doreen Shaw, Margaret Wood, Doris Woolverton.

Alumnae: Marion Glover, Ella Donaldson, Joan Dawson, Maxine McNeil, Coleen OHara, Doris Church, Martha Block (University), Beatrice Dattner (University), Dorothy Munroe (Vancouver).

IN MEMORIAM:

Frances Woolverton, Age 19, December 15th, 1938

KAPPA ZETA BETA SORORITY



The Kappa Zeta Beta Sorority was formed in the spring of 1934, and since then it has been very successful in all its activities.

An important event of this season was the formation of an alumnae which includes all the original members.

The activities this year commenced with the very successful "Freshmans' Prom". Then came the rushing and initiation of three new members, followed by a banquet. The annual Christmas Party at Braemar Lodge was a big event and a party for underprivileged children was held at CJCJ studio making the holiday season a busy one. One of the many spring activities was the "Java Jinx" at which the girls modelled their new blazers for the first time.

Executive:

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| President | Betty Baker |
| Vice-President | Joan Oliver |
| Secretary | Helen Smith |
| Treasurer | Nora Poapst |
| Social Secretary | Laurel Featherly |
| Keeper of the Log | Mary McLean |

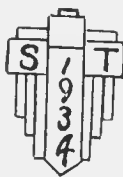
KAPPA ZETA BETA SORORITY—Continued.

Members: Doris Sheline, Vera Davies, Arlene Price, Charlotte Kelly, Irene Grenache, Dorothy Hingley, Doris Hulbert, Shirley Hambrook, Edna Schonert.

Alumnae: Thora Cunningham, Jean Bray, Beryl Kelly, Florence Gray, Judith Gill, Lorraine Toombs, Shirley May, Jean Whyle, Alice McKay, Mary Annand, Dorothy Caggie, Murdina MacGregor, Margaret Sheline (nee Arlidge), Jenny McNaughton (nee Begley), Mary Switzer (Vancouver), Dorothy Matthews (Winnipeg).

SIGMA TAU SORORITY

“Qui non Proficit Deficit”



The Sigma Tau Sorority is now celebrating its sixth anniversary. Their activities are widespread this year, including bowling and swimming, a tea, dinner, parties, dances and an “at home” during Christmas week. A new programme of activities has been planned for spring and summer.

Executive:

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| President | Margaret Scott |
| Vice-President | Ruth McLaren |
| Secretary | Ruth Morrison |
| Treasurer | Dorothy Kreller |
| Birthday Recorder | Doris Stewart |
| Keeper of the Log | Dorothy White |

Members: Shirley Auld, Margot Herriot, Doreen Oliver, Marjorie Lyne, Helen McFarlane, Micky Blackburn, Audrey Blackburn, Margaret Auld, Margaret Cottrell, Iris Anderson, Sybil Norton.

Inactive Members: Betty Newman (Edmonton), Mrs. Jack Stewart (Red Deer), Mrs. Edward Townsend, Vernal Nies (teaching), Eleanor Pike (Regina), Ruth Marriott.

MIC MAC CLUB

The Mic Mac Club was formed in the fall of 1936. A new member, Peggy Murray, was taken in this year.

The first social event of the season was the annual Barn Dance and Corn Roast. Activities continuing throughout the year included several theatre parties, a dance at St. Martin's, a Pancake Flip, and a Hamper Tea

MIC MAC CLUB—Continued.

in aid of the Red Cross. The girls knitted socks and scarves for the sailors. A camping trip for the early part of July has been planned.

Executive:

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| President | Margaret Moore |
| Vice-President | Betty Watson |
| Treasurer | Shirley Auld |
| Keeper of the Log | Doreen Oliver |
| Telephone Secretary | Kay Hunter |

Members: Doreen Henry, Peggy Murray, Janet Horn, Joan Foxcroft, Mollie McCaskill.



CHI BETA RHO SORORITY

The Chi Beta Rho Sorority, formed in October, 1937, now has a membership of fifteen. The members include girls from both Central and Western and may be recognized by their smart navy blue and plaid jackets.

The activities have included a Tea, a Punch Party, and two successful dances, the second of which, "Cotton Capers", was held at Penley's. The girls have also had several informal parties, including the annual progressive dinner held at the end of June. Every Christmas, a large Hamper is distributed by the girls.

Executive:

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| President | Jean McKillop |
| Secretary | Ferne Munro |
| Treasurer | Rene Blaylock |
| Keeper of the Log | Sheila Stuart |
| Club Reporter | Marise Tempest |

Members: Doris Launder, Dorothy Campbell, Jean Merrifield, Mary Weir, Pauline Loudon, Lillian Dey, Dorothy Kester.

Alumnae: Roberta Gardener, Mrs. W. Kirkwood, Helen Mayer (Kingston).



THE DECCA CLUB

The Decca Club was formed in the fall of 1938 with girls from both Western and Central, making all in all, twelve members.

Among the club's activities during the past year were a Jam and Jelly Shower for the Red Cross, and a dance at Penley's, "The Sweater Shag", which the girls hope will become an annual event.

Executive:

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| President | Mary Scarratt |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Marjorie Hunt |
| Keeper of the Log | Joyce Logan |

Members: Marjorie Bailie, Joan Hambry (Winnipeg), Cherrie Ferris, Gunvor Lundmark, Margaret Munsen, Jackie Rutledge, Gwen Simmons, Hilda Stephenson, Shirley Walker, Helen Wilson.

OMEGA ZETA RHO SORORITY

The Omega Zeta Rho Sorority has representatives from all High Schools and the members may be seen wearing rust blazers with gold trimmings. In November four new members were taken into the sorority.

This year the members made crib covers for the Red Cross, and their other activities have included numerous informal parties, a Rummage Sale, and an invitation dance at Christmas. In May, the members held a very successful dance, "The Pigtail Prom" at Braemar Lodge, and a camping trip is planned for the summer.

Executive:

President Nita Graham (Mount Royal College)

Vice-President

Catherine Young (Mount Royal College)

Secretary Gwen Pearson (Crescent)

Treasurer Gerry Dicken

Keeper of the Log Julie Carsley

Members: Grace Beresford, Val Fay (Western), Elinor Jensen, Peggy Lawrence, Kay Lindsay (Crescent), Nora Lundy, Ruth Gurevitch, Lorna McInnes.

Alumnae: Jean Pecover (Crescent), Mildred Hay (Crescent), Roxie Anderson.



ANTEEK ED.

I no a hombre up in C.C.I. wot they kalls "Anteek Ed," on account uv his age. Tu begin with he ain't hansum. He hasta shave above tha eyebrows so as peepul will no he had a forehead, and his eers is sewed to is head tu ceep 'em from flappin' his brains out. His eyes ain't mates, meanin' he kin look up at the sky an' pick up a cigar butt at the same tyme.

He's so old too, that he sez he had tu run like everythin' to get out of the road of Paul Revere's horse; an claims tu remember way back wen the C.C.I. wuz built. Sez this guy Kris Columbus was the homeliest bird he ever spoke tu. Outside uv that, he admits he had a front seet at the fall uv Troy.

"How kum yer missed the French Revylooshun?" sez I. "Ennybuddy wot sez I missed it is a lire," sez Ed; "I saved my life by hidin' in the bull-rushes in the Thames River." Right away I gets peeved, so I sez, "listen, fella, yew ain't half so old as yew are lookin' an' I'm gonna beet it before yuh tell me yah new Noah, which wuz the guy wot bilt the ark."

"Oh, say," hollers Ed, before I passed out uv eershot. "that reminds me, that ole geezer ain't never brought my hammer back."

—"The Oracle", Woodstock Collegiate Institute.



"Do you know the secret of being popular?"

"Yes, but mother says I mustn't."

COMMANDMENTS

This little version of the ten commandments, which isn't half bad, may be acceptable to business men in general.

1. Thou shalt not argue, for thy customer is always right, even though he is wrong.

2. Thou shalt not use profane language lest thy customer become offended and reprove thee and leave thee up the proverbial creek without thy paddle.

3. Eight hours shalt thou sleep, lying down on thy couch by night, rather than standing up by thy counter by day.

4. Be thou clean in all things and change thy shirt and thy collar and socks daily and shave thy beard from off thy face also. Wear garments that become thee and aspire not to be the shiek of thy city, lest them who know thee and loveth thee fall upon thee and slay thee.

5. And thou shouldst keep thy liver active, for not whatsomevers about it, if thine liver be lazy, so wilt thou and thy store and thy client he will shake thee.

6. Run ye not down thy competitor lest he hear of it and smite thee and blacken thine eyes and make thee the laughing stock of thy neighbor.

7. Speak ye not, neither "madam", nor "sir", but, "lady" or "mister", likewise not, "now is that all?" but "what else?" Say not thou hadst eaten of forbidden fruit, which are called green apples.

8. Thou shalt not place such profound confidence in that erroneous proverb "all work and no play makes Jim a dumb bell," but make thy recreation contribute efficiency to thy labor.

9. Be thou always busy, yea, busier than the tail of a cow in fly time, for as the moving finger writeth, so shall ye fail to call back moments that are gone.

10. Honor thy employer and his men servants, and his wife and his daughter, that thy days may be long with them and that it may go well with thee and thy pay check strengthened that he giveth to thee. And in the end is written, "Well done, my good and faithful servant thou hast been faithful over automobiles, flivvers, old crocks and their many needs, now will you be rewarded."



THE MYSTERY OF REPORT CARDS

Reports at last, oh joy! oh bliss!
But, bless my soul, now what is this?
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When "A" may be as low as thirty.
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They mark you down a measly "C".
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In the age of prehistoric man, a grunt, a groan, a primitive sign, was all that was used to express emotions and thoughts.

Chac, Sur, and Bor were three mighty men who traded in Dinosaur flesh with fellow tribesmen. Chac, being an honest cave-man, hewed the bones from his carcasses and gave his customers nothing but meat. The bones were piled up outside his cave and thus became an advertisement, for other cave-men knew . . . that meat without bone was safe to take home.

Time passed and Sur was forced to close his meat business. He had a fire-sale, a spring-sale, a sale of old stock at half the trade value, but he . . . could not compete against boneless meat. Thus he decided to return to his former occupation of carving knives. He decided to try to . . . carve knives from bone instead of stone . . . and an agreement was made that Sur could have Cha's old Dinosaur bones.

In a few years time, Chac's bone pile was almost depleted and Sur failed to educate the tribe to the fact . . . that knives of stone were out of date, while knives of bone would cut their steak. Thus Chac's depleted bone pile was no longer a drawing card and Sur's business was almost a failure.

However by this time Bor had learned to write and could daub crude lettering on sheets of bark. Thus he suggested that Sur and Chac incorporate their business and let him handle the advertising. Sor set to work and soon the surrounding country was planted with the following slogans daubed on bark . . . Buy boneless meat from Sur and Chac, never again will you have to hack . . . Cut Chac's roast with Sur's best knives, give a treat to kids and wives.

Two or three hundred years past, and the meat business was still raw but Chac's Incorporated had become more civilized and constructed a tall smoke flue in the top of their cave.

Chac the Sixth, President of Chac Rac Incorporated shouted up the crude chimney and discovered that his voice was louder than usual. This created thought. Startled, he grabbed a hunk of meat and started for the roof. On reaching the top of the roof, e found nothing suspicious, so decided to try the experiment from up top. This voice sounded as loud from there as it did from below.

At this stage of the proceedings Chac dropped the meat down the flue and into the fire. His natural business instinct told him to retrieve it as hastily as possible. It was somewhat scorched and charred, but Chac was not bothered and continued to chew . . . The meat was tender, sweet and luscious, and he knew this copyrighted would be precious. Reposing on his tiger skin, he mouthed this meat and gently tapped his abdomen with a grimy hand. Again thought came. The rythmis beat of hand on belly reverberated through the dim reaches of the cave. Would not a larger hand, a larger container produce a larger sound? There was born the first wireless.

Henceforth from the knoll beside his domicile, Bor the Sixth, broadcast his company's products on the Chacegraph. Listen friends throughout the wilds . . . For something juicy, tender, sweet, stop at Chac's for good cooked meat.

Chac, Sur and Bor, their names somewhat changed and polished by the process of civilization have a branch in Calgary to-day.

My lawn is cluttered with their fliers. My newsboy hawks their wares both near and far. My radio blazons forth with their commercials, and sign-boards line our street now by the score.

CENTRAL HI-Y OLDEST IN CANADA

The year 1914 A.D., was momentous for more reasons than one. In that year the Great War broke out, and, at about the same time, there was born the Gamma Phi Club at the Y.M.C.A., Calgary. The event was not announced. But it now appears that it is the oldest Hi-Y Club in Canada, and for that reason, if for no other, appears to be worth recalling.


John Macaulay, (Jack) Sharpe, or "J.M." to every youngster of 'teen-age in Calgary, was their Boys' Work Secretary. Able, energetic, enthusiastic and full of ideas, he sought ways and means of curbing the wild spirits of certain High School students and diverting their energies into more worthwhile fields.

At that time there was only one Public High School in Calgary. There are some who assert that the statement is still true. Reference is, of course, made to the C.C.I. for while Mount Royal College and Western Canada College existed, they were private schools, and Crescent Heights High School was not even in embryo.

Mr. Sharpe, with a bean feed as alluring bait, asked eighteen to attend a meeting and authored the plan. A name was required and Don McTeer proposed "Gamma Phi", alleging that it was the Greek for "Good Fellows". His word for it, for obvious reasons, was accepted without question and remains undisputed to this day. Perhaps Greek is not yet taught in the C.C.I., but that they were good fellows and have remained good fellows throughout the years from 1914 is proved by the fact of the continued existence and operation of the club since that time.

Training in leadership was the avowed motive of the Club, and Mr. Sharpe, now living in Regina, was appointed leader, with Frank Halliday, as President, Charles MacGregor as Vice-President, and George Emery as

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Secretary. There was no Treasurer, there being no money. Mr. Halliday is now a photographer in Calgary, Charlie (Chuck) MacGregor lives in Los Angeles, and Geo. Emery, from the seed then sown, is now a Y.M.C.A. Director somewhere in Canada.

Other members and their present locations and occupations are as follows: H. S. Garrioch, Doctor, address unknown; Geo. Barnes, staff clerk. M.D. No. 13, Calgary; Geo. Clarke, address and occupation unknown; Wm. Baker, Doctor, in Montreal or Sherbrooke, Quebec; Tony Raymor, address and occupation unknown; Donald McTeer, Calgary; Robert Cameron, lawyer, Edmonton; Dan Campbell, Publicity Director for the Province of Alberta and what a Director!; Wilfred (Reg.) Atkinson, salesman with a sort of roving commission; Frank Carscallen, Doctor, Innisfail, Alberta; Howard Gainer, transport manager, Calgary; Thomas Baker, killed in action; Wilbur Gillespie, chemical engineer in United States; Allan McKinnon, occupation unknown, but living in United States; Wm. McLaws, lawyer, until recently practising at Bassano.

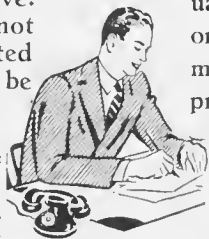
The list may not be quite accurate, but it proves that a big percentage of the original Gamma Phi Club have succeeded fairly well in the trying years since 1914.

On an inspection of the Y.M.C.A. recently, the writer looked in vain for the photographs of the members of the original Club on the walls, but finally did manage to locate in a small basement room on the floor amongst a bunch of other photographs and sundry rubbish, a smaller group photo handed to the Y by Mr. Halliday to replace the original larger one, which had been smashed or lost. Surely it deserves a better fate!

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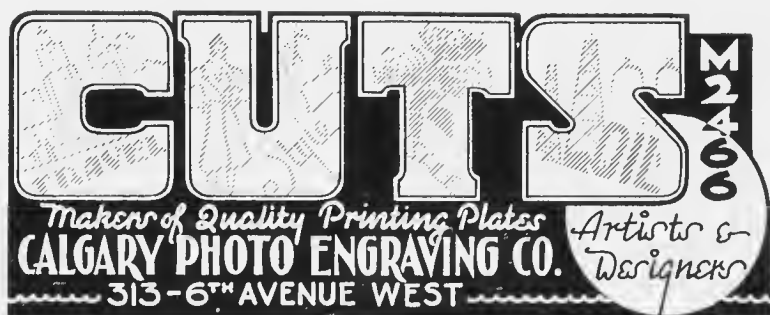
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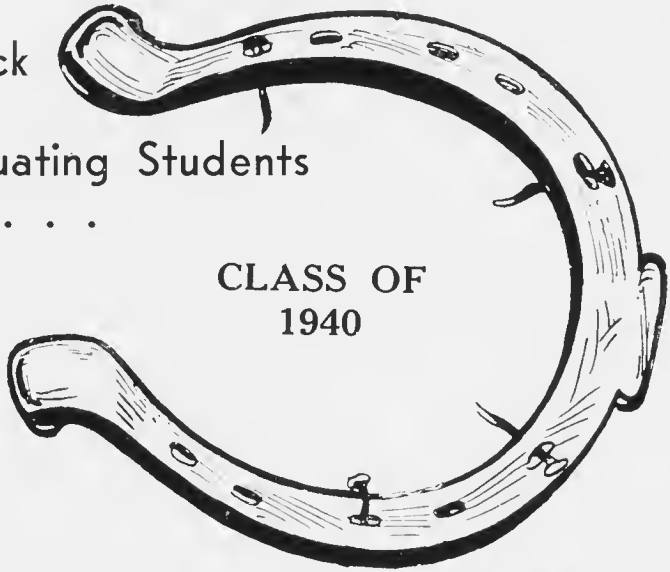
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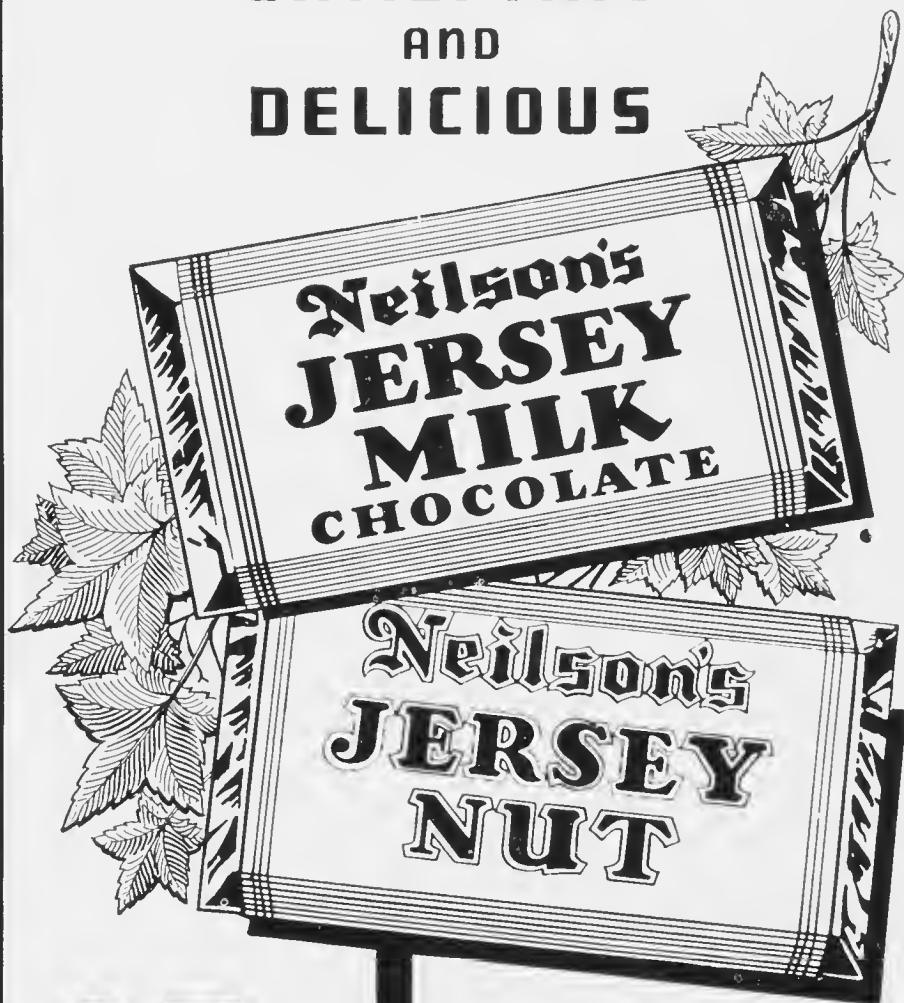
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